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## Tariff Concessions For Canada In ECM

### \$250m. Exports Affected After Tough Bargaining

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has received tariff concessions from the European Common Market covering nearly \$250,000,000 in annual exports to the six-nation trade bloc as a result of months of tough tariff bargaining.

The concessions, in a package embracing farm, fishery and forest products, metals and some manufactured goods, were announced today by Trade Minister Hees.

The date when they will come into force will be set later.

He also announced that the Common Market has agreed to negotiate terms for future trade in Canadian wheat—a big \$130,000,000 trade item last year.

He said this settlement, with assurances of minimum wheat sales, "should cover Canada's normal and traditional export of wheat" to the Common Market.

### Soviet Spurns Berlin Proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today rejected a United States-British-French proposal that four-power talks be convened in Berlin to ease tension over shooting along the wall dividing the city.

"Such a proposal cannot but evoke surprise," said a note to the United States.

### UK Trade Deficit Takes A Beating

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's trade deficit decreased sharply in June as a result of record exports, the Board of Trade announced today.

"Congratulations to Britain's exporters," said board President Frederick Erroll in announcing the provisional figures.

### Patching Up Progresses On Algeria's Problems

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Algerian regional military and political chiefs today continued their talks aimed at patching up the dispute between their national leaders.

The outcome of the secret meeting probably will be known today or tomorrow, sources in the country's provisional government said.

The secret "peace" conference brought together the chiefs of the six Algerian politico-military commands, who wield most of the real power in the newly-independent state.

The meeting was being held amid a flurry of activity in the headquarters of the two rivals.

### THE WEATHER

Cloudy today and Tuesday with thundershowers this afternoon and evening, remaining cool, light winds except gusty west winds in thundershowers.

Low tonight and high Tuesday 50 and 78. Low and high Sunday 58 and 79. Saturday, 52 and 76. Last year, July 15, 62 and 87; and July 14, 61 and 91.

HIGH AND LOW  
Penticton 80  
Kelowna 80  
Calgary, Kimberley 53

### Tribute To Captive Lands

NEW YORK (AP)—The flags of nine nations dominated by the Soviet Union were lowered in silence at a ceremony across the street from the United Nations opening Captive Nations Week.

More than 1,000 persons, many in their national costumes, attended the ceremony yesterday to protest the domination of Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, Romania and Latvia.

### EXTRA RCMP REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE IN TROUBLED AGASSIZ

AGASSIZ (CP) — Extra RCMP officers moved into the Upper Valley Sunday following arson attacks blamed on Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

RCMP detachments here and at nearby Harrison Hot Springs were reinforced. Civic authorities called for more police protection after arsonists set fire to a sawmill and failed in attempts to burn down three barns.

The burnings took place in the locality of the new special federal penitentiary for convicted Freedomite terrorists.

RCMP Inspector S. E. Raybone declined to say how many extra men had been sent to Agassiz but that "adequate arrangements have been made to protect the people in the area."

### De Gaulle's H-Arms Plan Called 'Military Illusion'

PARIS (Reuters)—Guy Mollet, leader of the Socialist party, today attacked President de Gaulle's plans for creating an independent French nuclear striking force.

Mollet opened debate in the French National Assembly on a motion to see the de Gaulle's plan to create an independent nuclear strike force and the even wider issues of what form European political union will take.

De Gaulle's opponents accused his government of being unrealistic in pursuing the "military illusion" of a national atomic strike force — for which the isotope plant could provide hydrogen bombs.

### Nine More UK Ministers Ousted In Cabinet Shuffle

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan in the second stage of major cabinet changes today swept nine more ministers from office.

The nine ministers include Lord John Hope who works in the Conservative administration.

Hugh Fraser, 44, was appointed air minister — one of three service posts. He succeeds Julian Amery, who becomes aviation minister succeeding Peter Thorneycroft, the new defence minister.

Niall Macpherson, 53, was appointed minister of pensions and national insurance, succeeding John Boyd-Carpenter, who Friday was promoted to be chief treasury secretary and paymaster-general.

Earl Jellicoe, 44, becomes minister of state at the home office, succeeding David Renton. Alan Green, 50, is to be minister of state at the board of trade, succeeding Sir Keith Joseph, who last Friday was promoted to minister of housing and local government.

Sir John Hobson, 50, was given

### Big Baluba Camp To Be Dismanded

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The United Nations announced today that Elisabethville's huge Baluba refugee camp will be disbanded by July 31.

UN food supplies to the camp will end July 24 and armed protection of residents will cease the end of the month.

### DISARMAMENT TALKS

## 'Halfway' Offer Welcome

GENEVA (Reuters)—The Soviet parent in them, this constitutes no considerable changes in the Soviet position.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference here that the Soviet Union was ready to move toward American proposals for cutting conventional armaments and for reducing the risk of war. He said the Soviet Union also was ready to agree to an exchange of military missions between states and set up rapid and reliable communications among heads of government and the United Nations secretary general.

In addition, he introduced a new article in the Soviet draft disarmament treaty under which signatories would prohibit major military movements and manoeuvres in the first stage of disarmament.

Zorin announced the Soviet

### NAMES IN NEWS

### Stalin 'A Fool' Says Mr. K

Premier Khrushchev called Stalin a "fool who did not understand anything" during his recent Moscow talks with Austrian Chancellor Alfons Gorbach, informed sources said Sunday.

Khrushchev was reported to have made the remark after attributing difficulties in Soviet agriculture to mistakes dating from the Stalin period. He said the agricultural situation now is on the upgrade, the sources said.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said in Ottawa it would seem unwise to rule out the possibility of using selective credit controls to deal with any "extreme situation" in the Canadian economy.

Norma Batrix Nolan, 24, a dazzling brunette model from Argentina began her reign Sunday as world beauty queen, and said she would devote it to promoting international friendship.

Crowned Miss Universe Saturday night in the Miami Beach competition with beauties from 50 nations, said she looked forward to a year of travel.

Erhart Repler's resignation as New Democratic Party MP for Burnaby-Coquitlam, was received today by Nelson Castonguay, the chief electoral officer.

Arthur L. Hilton of North Vancouver won the \$50,000 gold brick at the Calgary Stampede Saturday without even going to Calgary. Mr. Hilton, a chiropractor in a downtown department store, was on a fishing trip on the B.C. coast with his wife when his ticket was drawn.

### MAN REPORTED STABBED HERE

A male patient is in the Kelowna General Hospital in "satisfactory" condition following an alleged stabbing early Saturday morning in Kelowna.

Police are withholding details of the incident pending completion of an intensive investigation, both as to the manner of assault and the weapon used.

No names are available from either the hospital or police, but apparently the victim is in no immediate danger.

### Stormont Vote Today

CORNWALL (CP)—Voters in the Eastern Ontario constituency of Stormont have their turn at the polls today.

They cast their ballots in an election that was deferred from June 18, when the rest of Canada voted, because of the death of the original Liberal candidate. He has been replaced by another, lawyer Lucien Lamoureux.

Mr. Lamoureux, along with NDP candidate Marjorie Ball and Social Credit candidate Mel Rowat, are attempting to wrest the seat from Grant Campbell, 39, the Progressive Conservative who took it from the Liberals in 1958.

### Provinces' Debts Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Total direct debt for the provinces and the territories increased 10.3 per cent between March 31, 1960, and one year later when it totalled \$3,669,740,000, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Only Prince Edward Island and Alberta recorded decreases over the year. Total direct debt per capita rose to \$201 from \$187.

### LATE FLASHES

### Pay For Civil Servants Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — A special board of reference studying B.C. civil service pay adjustments has recommended that government employees receive the same wages as paid by "good employers" outside the provincial service, the B.C. Government Employees' Association said today.

### Airline Appeals Disaster Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Air Lines charged today that the Federal Aviation Agency was partly to blame for history's worst air disaster—a two-plane collision over New York City Dec. 16, 1960, in which 134 people died. United asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to make new findings.

### More UK Doctors Arrive In Sask.

SASKATOON (CP) — Another flood of 19 British doctors recruited by the Saskatchewan government began registering for licences here today to practise under the medical care insurance plan.

### Woodworkers To Vote On Pay Hike

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Woodworkers in B.C.'s Northern Interior are voting this week on a conciliator's recommendation for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour.

## Kal Lake Swim Winner Led Field All The Way

By ANNE SMELLIE and JIM BILLINGSLEY  
VERNON — The black-and-white leader flag fluttered from the bow of the victorious Kalamalka Lake swimmer Bill Slater's boat the whole 12 gruelling miles of the Sunday marathon. Slater, a 22-year-old Vancouver starter in the second annual Vernon swim, topped a field of 15 from his entry in the water at Oyama beach to the moment he waded ashore four hours and 47 minutes later before a crowd of more than 4,000 at Kal beach.

Averaging just under three miles an hour on the jade green

lake, ruffled only by a slight chop near the end of the race, Slater maintained his lead of about a mile ahead of second-place swimmer and last year's winner Bruno Guidi of Kelowna. Slater's time was one hour 56 minutes better than Guidi's time in 1961.

Tall and wiry, the former sprint swimmer who has been in the long distance field seriously for less than a year, showed few signs of exhaustion.

His coach, Anne Meraw, herself a veteran swimmer and obviously proud of her protegee's performance yesterday, said she expects he will soon be challenging the world's top distance swimmers. It was his first marathon. Slater will go into immediate training for the Canadian National Exhibition Lake Ontario marathon in August.

### BLACKENS FACE

To cut down on the sun's glare, Slater blackened his eyes and forehead with grease. With his coach in the accompanying

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## Red China Hits India's 'Aggression'

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today accused India of "most fanatic" aggressive activities and charged a string of three new Indian outposts has been set up in the disputed frontier area of Ladakh.

"The Indian side will make a fatal mistake if it should think that China is flabby and can be bullied," said a Peking radio broadcast of a new note handed to the Indian embassy today.

The note warned against "playing with fire in an attempt to assert its territorial claims by armed force."

The new Indian posts described by the note appeared to be south of the Galwan Valley in the soda plains area of Ladakh where a small Indian garrison has been partly encircled by about 400 Red Chinese for nearly a week.

New Delhi military sources said the Chinese withdrew to a distance of a little more than 200 yards from the post late last week after having approached it within 15 yards at places.

India claimed the post is 10 miles west of even the boundary claimed by Red China. Peking claimed it was 10 miles inside Red China.

## Mechanic's Death Puts B.C. Toll To 6

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
A mechanic, run down by a skidding stock car at a racing speedway Sunday, died in hospital at New Westminster today.

The death of Donald Des Noyers, 23, of Burnaby, brought B.C. weekend death toll to six. Highway mishaps claimed four lives and a sport fisherman was drowned in the Burns Lake area.

About 2,500 spectators at the Hancy speedway, 20 miles east of Vancouver, saw the stock car spin out of control on a curve and veer toward the mechanics' pit.

Three other men standing at the pit scrambled out of the way but Noyers stumbled and the car rolled over him. The driver was unhurt.

### YOUTH STRUCK

PENTICTON (CP) — Raymond Proulx, 14, at Oliver was in hospital for treatment for multiple abrasions Sunday after he was struck by a car. The youth was flung across the main street when struck by the car Saturday night.



SECOND MARIO PUPPATO, HELPS BRUNO ASHORE





PICNIC-TYPE PROTEST

Mrs. Jean Parnman, left, and Mrs. Shirley Schwartz, both of Regina, Sask., sit on a blanket and have lunch with their children before a protest rally in front of the Legislative building in Regina, Sask. Marchers protested the government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

## US Business Shot In Arm After Washington Moves

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. business community has taken heart at three successive Washington developments, seeing in them the kind of psychological boosts they feel the economy needs.

The first was a reduction to 50 per cent from 70 in margin requirements—the amount that must be paid down in cash on stock purchases.

Then the Senate finance committee killed a plan to withhold taxes on interest and dividends and approved a seven-per-cent investment credit for tax purposes. The withholding plan was opposed strongly by investor groups. The investment credit would free more money from gross profits for plant improvements.

The third was the announcement of new tax depreciation schedules, saving an estimated \$1,500,000,000 in taxes this year by letting companies deduct more from their taxes for equipment depreciation.

An immediate effect of each of these actions was a jump in stock market prices, giving that fluctuating business barometer its strongest appearance since the big break of late May.

The Senate committee's action on investment credit, to encourage plant modernization by raising tax credits, will have to be passed into final law before it can have direct effects. The action killing the withholding provision removed what many considered to be a damper on investor enthusiasm.

## Speculative Spree Zips Life Into Stock Market

Exuberant speculative buying, not seen on the stock market in months, returned this week to put life into otherwise dull sessions.

The speculative spree began Thursday when ViolaMac mines announced a copper discovery on its property near Timmins, Ont. Other issues representing companies with prospects in the

same area, caught fire. ViolaMac, opening Thursday at 75 cents, climbed briskly all day to close at \$1.98. It kept up the same pace Friday, closing on the week at \$2.83, ahead \$2.21. In the two days, the stock churned through more than 1,300,000 shares.

A spur to trading Tuesday came from the U.S. where it was announced that margin requirements had been cut to 50 per cent from 70 per cent. This meant an investor could purchase \$100 worth of stock for a down payment of \$50, instead of \$70.

The news sparked vigorous activity on Wall Street and some of the enthusiasm spilled over into the Toronto market—although margin requirements in Canada have been 50 per cent for years. That day the Toronto industrial index—a cross section compiled from 20 key issues—gained more than five points.

Industrials spent the last three sessions in the doldrums. The early-week advances held up, however, as the index gained more than seven points on the week.

Gold's gained strength while Western oils rose a point, while base metals remained practically unchanged.

Refining oils, pilings, papers and steel were strongest in a main list. Banks fared better than in recent weeks.

Total volume at Toronto was 11,865,403 shares compared with last week's 5,304,000. Dollar value was \$28,110,000 compared with \$20,794,401.

On index at Toronto, Industrials rose 7.21 to 538.54, golds 3.24 to 101.54, base metals .67 to 184.77 and Western oils 112 to 97.70.

Volumes at Montreal: Industrials, 627,058 shares compared with 416,797 last week; mines, 1,697,294 compared with 1,231,357.

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Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 44% 39% 44% 39%

Algoma Steel 39% 39% 39% 39%

Aluminum 21% 21% 21% 21%

B.C. Forest 10% 10% 10% 10%

B.C. Power 10% 10% 10% 10%

B.C. Tele 49% 49% 49% 49%

Bell Tele 50% 50% 50% 50%

Can Brew 9% 9% 9% 9%

Can Cement 25% 25% 25% 25%

CPR 23% 23% 23% 23%

C M & S 20% 20% 20% 20%

Crown Zell (Can) 20% 20% 20% 20%

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ROYAL MUTUAL FUNDS

All Can Comp 7.74 8.48

All Can Div 5.51 6.07

Can Invest Fund 9.39 10.30

First Oil 3.87 4.23

Grouped Income 3.23 3.53

Investors Mut 11.44 12.44

Mutual Inc 4.73 5.17

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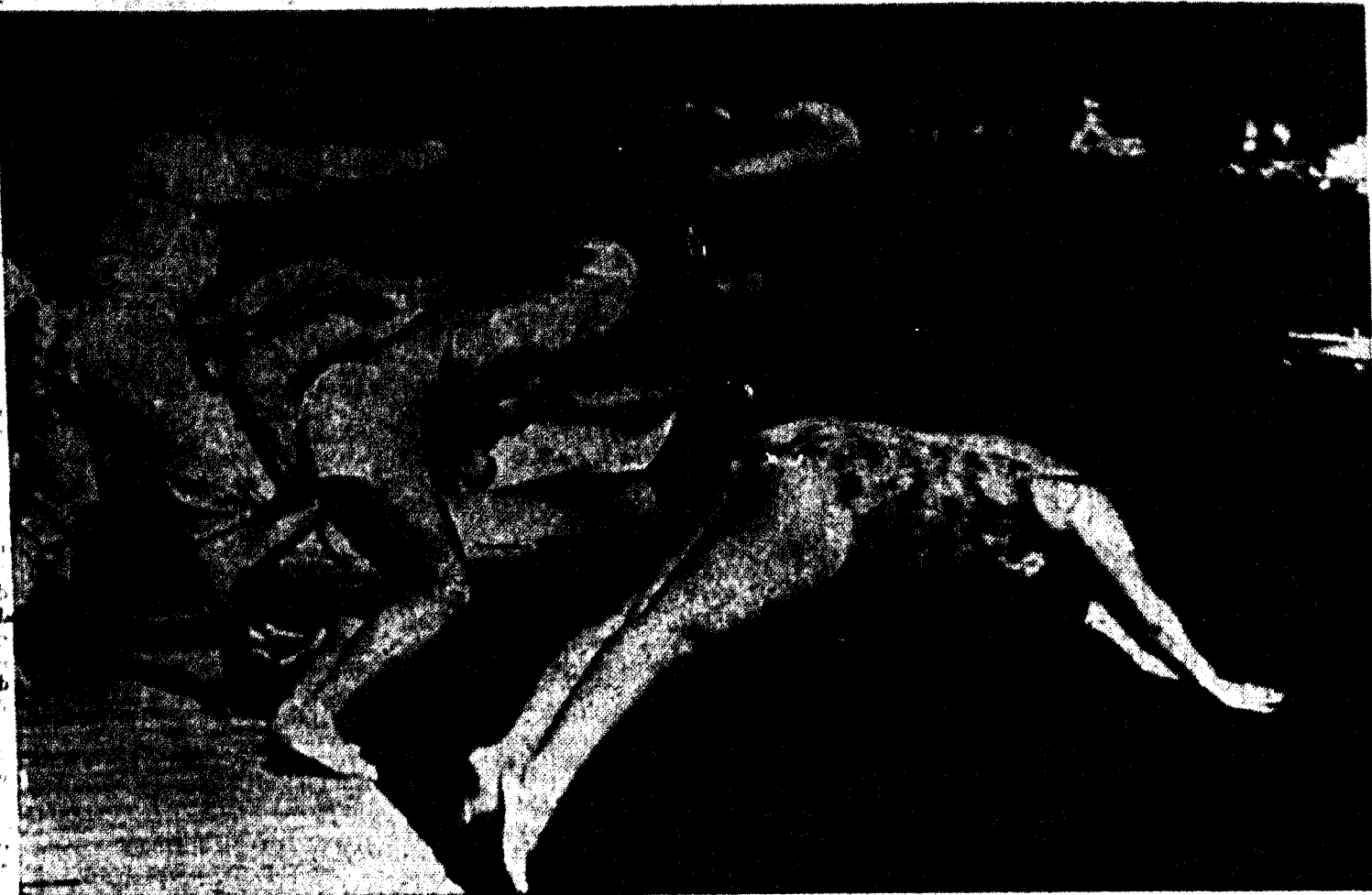
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## NEWS MEDIA "MARATHON" AT KALAMALKA

A large splash and a spray of water signified the start of a 400-foot swim in Kalamalka Lake on Sunday as representatives of the news media of the Okanagan met to compete in an "endurance test". An unknown television man won.

The race was a highlight to the start of the Sunday marathon which saw Vancouver swimmer win over defending champion Bruno Guidi of Kelowna. (See other stories in this issue).

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# Kelowna Man Receives Rear Admiral Promotion

Commodore Michael Grote Stirling, of Rutland, B.C. and Halifax, who will be promoted to Rear-Admiral on taking up the appointment of Chief of Naval Personnel and as a member of the Naval Board, on Sept. 17.

He succeeds Rear-Admiral P. D. Budge who is retiring after 42 years' service in the Navy.

Commodore Stirling was born in Rutland on June 29, 1915, and entered the RCN as a cadet in 1933. He trained with the Royal Navy until 1938, when he joined the Canadian destroyer Skea.

He specialized in communications in England and served with a British destroyer flotilla before returning to Canada in May 1942.

Commodore Stirling commanded the first HMCS St. Laurent (destroyer) in 1944 and became commanding officer of

HMCS Crusader when the destroyer was commissioned in England in 1945.

He was appointed Director of Naval Communications in 1949, and following an appointment in Washington, D. C. assumed command of HMCS Cornwallis in early 1955.

Many vacationers send their children to this popular effort and more are registering each day.

With the weather unfavorable and the water cold, the first few days were taken up with beach exercises, and lifesaving instruction.

Commodore Stirling returned to sea in 1957 in command of the destroyer escort Crescent and as Commander Second Canadian Escort Squadron. He was appointed Naval Member of the Directing Staff of the National Defence College, Kingston, in July, 1958. The following year he was promoted to his present rank and since September, 1961 has served as Senior Canadian Officer Afloat (Atlantic).



MICHAEL G. STIRLING

## Swim Classes

More than 80 youngsters of all ages have registered for swimming lessons at the Red Cross Swim project in Peachland this year.

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## Radar Right, Driver Wrong - Fine of \$20 Handed Out

Leslie George Wilson of Kelowna pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding at 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, when he appeared before Magistrate Donald White today.

The charge arose out of a radar check operated by RCMP highway patrol Cpl. W. Stacey on July 19 at 8:19 a.m.

Wilson, represented by legal counsel, contended that the radar equipment could have been inaccurate, but testimony by Cpl. Stacey evidently nullified the claim and Wilson was found guilty by His Worship and

was fined \$20 and costs in default two days imprisonment.

Cpl. Stacey contended that 99.9 per cent of speeders plead guilty to such charges when radar is used, augmenting his explanation with detailed description of how police radar works.

**OTHER CASES HEARD**

William F. Linden of Kelowna pleaded guilty to walking across the street against a red light and was fined \$5 or one day in jail. He is alleged to have continued walking after being accosted by a policeman in the act.

Norman G. Morrison of Kelowna was fined \$20 or seven days in jail for speeding. He pleaded guilty.

Albert V. Volk of Rutland pleaded guilty to failing to give the right of way while entering Highway 19 from a drive-in restaurant on Friday. He collided with another car. The fine was \$20 or seven days.

Damage to a second vehicle, which Volk's car struck, and which overturned as a result, was estimated at \$500.

## Peachland Water

Peachland's domestic water system is completed, filled, tested, sterilized and is being back filled.

It will go into operation as soon as delayed electrical parts are received.

This unexpected delay on the electrical parts has hindered, up to two months, the cutting of the automatic pump equipment.

Installation of chlorination equipment is virtually complete, but will not be coupled into the line until the balance of electrical parts are received.

**WINS PRIZE**

At last week's Peachland council meeting it was announced that the winner of the \$25.00 prize, offered by the municipality for the most improved property in town, during the "Clean-up Paint-up campaign" was Mrs. A. Smalls.

A committee made up of Peter Spackman, the late L. B. Fulk, property chairman; W. Wayne and councillor Burns was named earlier in the year for this purpose.

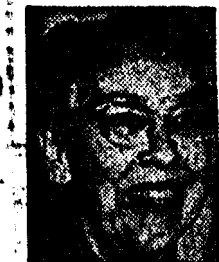
## HEAVY DAMAGE IN ACCIDENT BUT INJURIES SAID SLIGHT

It was a relatively quiet weekend for the RCMP in the Kelowna district, with one minor accident reported and another being investigated in which damage was heavy but injuries were slight.

No details of the minor accident are available, but the more serious one, which took place at approximately 10 p.m. Friday on Highway 97 near a drive-in, saw two cars badly damaged. Their occupants however, apparently escaped serious injury.

Drivers were Al Volk of Rutland, whose car, attempting to enter the highway from the drive-in was in collision with another vehicle driven by Lorin T. Gauley of 1413 Ethel St., Kelowna.

The Gauley vehicle, overturned in a ditch adjacent to the highway and was extensively damaged.



## MUSICALLY SPEAKING

With BETHEL STEELE

**AFTER SPENDING THE BETTER** part of last week in Penticton at the Okanagan Summer School of Fine Arts, this column returned home with a feeling of complete frustration.

The frustration stemmed from the realization that even though the school was labeled Okanagan, it was not truly representative of the valley as a whole.

Yet, to receive certain financial aids the Summer School must be an Okanagan organization in actuality and not a token group as it now stands with the Penticton committee members bearing all the responsibility for its policy and actual functioning.

The various Arts Councils in the Okanagan have appointed representatives to the central Summer School board. Meetings are held throughout the year in Penticton and other southern towns with the idea of accommodating the outside members. But the school remains a completely Penticton institution.

**COMMON SENSE UPHOLDS** the premise that true valley representation would provide for committee members from other towns to take an active part in the actual running of the school. This is not the case.

The situation could be overcome by provision of billets for those interested and willing to help. Also greater valley participation would be forthcoming were the other centres allowed a greater voice in the school policies.

As it stands now the student body consists mainly of those from Penticton and Summerland with a handful from other valley points as well as those from outside the Province.

This last group is much smaller than had been expected but is representative of the prairies and the north western States, and speaks well for the continent wide advertising campaign.

For the sake of argument this column feels that an effort should have been made by the committee for press representatives from the valley papers to meet the various instructors on arrival in order that each community might have publicity with a local flavor. Also communications publicity could have been the result of a pooled effort.

Instead the publicity this column received was useless as it arrived too late to arouse local interest in time for the opening date which was its original purpose and the other media in the valley were used too little and too late.

**I AM ALSO FIRM** in my conviction that valley publicity was not deemed very important and too much courtesy publicity expected from the press. Each paper has its own policy. Those writing on the arts have their own approach.

All this aside, my sessions with pianist and educator Arthur Loesser will never fade from my memory. If the Summer School did nothing else it at least provided valley musicians an opportunity to hear unforgettable pianism and teaching instruction of the very highest standard.

Those valley teachers who for some reason did not take advantage of Dr. Loessers presence in Penticton are the poorer for not knowing this musician personally. He is a Bach specialist, perhaps one of the finest. He is a master's music seems real and warm and made me sing as I have never heard it before.

**MUSIC LOVERS SHOULD** make an all out effort to hear Dr. Loesser Tuesday evening. Concert time is 8:30.

## COMPANY COMPLETES SURVEY

# Natural Gas Reality For Rutland Soon

The Daily Courier

## CITY PAGE

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## District Mail Delivery Could Start Any Day

The proposed mail delivery to outlying city areas has been deferred for an indefinite period, Postmaster Jack Burgess announced today.

The new delivery, which was to go into effect on July 23, is to take in an additional 335 homes.

Mr. Burgess said that a survey showed about 65 percent of the residents had facilities ready to go and that 80 per cent is needed.

The required 15 per cent more, he said, would likely come when the new starting date is announced.

Mr. Burgess suggested today that residents in new areas go ahead with installation of mail slots as "delivery could start almost any day now".

### NEW AREA

Boundaries in the Lakeshore roughly are Melke Road, Walnut and Watt Roads, out Lakeshore Road as far as the new Chamber of Commerce beach, Boyce Road, part of Casorso Road. In the north, the west boundary is Glenmore Street and the north boundary of High Road. Kelview and Knox Mountain Road.

The post office has hired one full-time carrier and one part-time carrier to take care of the new areas.

Anyone's home which is 30 yards back from the street line has been advised that the carrier won't make delivery to the

Natural gas will soon be available to a large part of the Rutland district.

Inland Natural Gas Co. have completed their survey work, have stock-piled pipes on the flats south of Valleyview Road, and are proceeding immediately with installation of mains on the basis of the grid shown on a map of Rutland in the May 31 issue of the Courier.

A regulator station will be installed at a point on their main valley line, on Earle Smith's property west of Le Brun's Sales Ltd. on Highway 97. The mains will be put in to serve Mills Road, the Black Mountain Road as far as Sadler Road and branching from the Black Mountain Road will be side lines serving Nickel Road, Bryden Road, 470 feet down Gerts-mar Road, and for half a mile south on Belgo Road, and Sadler Road.

The Rutland Road will have a main line installed north from Hardie's Corner to just past the schools, at Hartman Road. Branches will serve Ponto

car. Road, and also Leathead Road from the Rutland Road, far enough to run side lines in to Mc Donald, Donhauser and Montgomery.

The basic grid now being installed will be extended to other parts of the district as the demand justifies such additions.

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PANCAKE EATING CHAMPION

## COURIER REPORTER SHOWS 'EM HOW

# Pancake Packin' Mama Takes Vernon Contest

By ANNE SMELLIE  
Courier Staff Writer

**VERNON**—There is no dainty way of eating four pancakes and four sausages smothered in syrup.

I learned this the hard way Saturday night in Vernon when much to my horror I found myself winner of a pancake-eating contest between the press and the Wally Bym Caravan.

I just wolfed them down, and will have to endure the snide humor of my co-workers at the Courier for the next six months.

When asked how it felt to be "Pancake Queen of Canada," my answer was muffled by the lump rising in my throat.

The contest was held in Polson Park when more than 500 caravanners, citizens and Lions Club members sat down to an open-air feed.

It was a grudge match between the Bym people and the press. The caravanners were winners here last year.

Carrying the banner is all right but pancakes for supper—ugh!

There we sat at a long table, two Lions Club members, two gentlemen from the caravan, their blue berets securely in place. Vernon News Sports Editor Terry Steward, big Bob Briggs, the Courier's Vernon Bureau circulation man and me.

We had to eat as quickly as possible a heaping plateful of pancakes, sausages and trimmings.

Have you ever tried to get four throat-scorching pancakes into your mouth all at once? Just in case you ever get involved in a pancake contest, here is the Smellie sure-fire method for choking to death:

First: Place the sausages neatly in the centre of the stack of hot.

Second: Drench them with maple syrup to ease the throat passage.

Third: Diddle all use of knives and forks. (I checked

with the contest committee to see if this was okay.)

Fourth: Have hands at the ready.

Fifth: Wait for the starting gun then go!

Believe it or not, first prize was another plateful of the darned things eaten, I assure you, at leisure.

And if it's all the same to you, I'll be out of town when that new Vernon pancake house opens!



## OFF TO WALES

Bound for Southampton and a position as an exchange teacher at Llanelli, South Wales, Miss Barbara Griffin was one of the happy passengers sailing out of Vancouver Thursday night aboard the 42,000-ton P and O Orient liner Orana. Miss Griffin, a regular member of the teaching staff at Kelowna Junior School, was looking forward to her sea voyage which will end at Southampton on August 2. En route she will have visited California ports, Acapulco, Panama, Jamaica, Bermuda and La Havre, France.

# City Girl Tells Of Choir Tour To Europe

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Joan Burnett, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burnett of 865 Glenwood Ave., Kelowna, is currently on a tour of Europe as a member of the famed Elgar Choir. Following is the first in the series of stories submitted by Miss Burnett during her junket. The tour will also take the choir to Russia for three weeks at the invitation of Premier Khrushchev. Also with the choir is Tina Hasket, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hasket of Okanagan Mission.

By JOAN BURNETT  
On June 28 the Elgar Choir of British Columbia left from Vancouver by jet airplane. To some of us it was our first flight and we were terribly excited as we entered the aircraft. In Ottawa we stayed in the



JOAN BURNETT

famed Chateau Laurier Hotel. We toured the parliament buildings and saw the House of Commons, the Senators' Chambers, the Library, and the Peace Tower.

We left for Montreal in the late afternoon and stayed there for a few hours before leaving for Paris that evening.

### EXCITING SIGHT

One of the most fascinating sights we saw the next morning was the bright golden-red sunrise and beneath its fluffy white clouds which looked like a flock of sheep.

When we landed in Shannon, Ireland, it was very foggy and we were relieved when the plane was again in flight.

Paris was almost unbelievably beautiful. Some of us attempted to speak French and were properly embarrassed

when the person spoken to sometimes answered back in fluent English!

The great difference from Canada is the European traffic. When one steps into the cobblestone streets she is taking her life in her hands.

We arrived safely, despite the rushing cars, at the Parisian Hotel where we stayed for the day, resting after our long journey.

We visited many historical places and all of the notorious ones. Versailles was fascinating and walking across its floors was like treading on pages of history. The paintings on the walls and ceilings were beautiful beyond description.

### FIRST SHOW

On July 1, we gave our first performance in the American Cathedral and it proved to be quite successful. There we met the Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. English, of British Columbia.

Although we are having the time of our lives, some of us rather miss the beautiful sunny weather and fine beaches of Kelowna.

### PREMIER HERE

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is holidaying at his home in Kelowna, it was learned today. Mr. Bennett is taking a rest from the pressure of government administration and is talking to the press at the time.

### UNUSUAL CHURCH

Peruvian influence is shown in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel built in 1800 at Celaya in central Mexico.



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## Canada Needs Anthem But Not 'O Canada'

Up in Lumby recently, there was some public concern about the actions of the Jehovah's Witnesses. It seems the adherents of this group refused to allow their children to stand during the playing of "The Queen" and "O Canada" or to participate in student council activities.

Without getting into the rights and wrongs, the pros and cons of the groups in Lumby, the situation nevertheless does serve to point up the fact that, as far as we know, there is no law in this country which says we must stand when the national anthem is played.

Too, the incident also serves to highlight the fact that we have one national anthem in this country and only one.

Our national anthem is "God Save The Queen". Standing during its singing is a polite convention which most people observe out of respect for the Queen and country. It may mean no lack of respect for the Queen to remain seated, but it is customary to stand. But there is no law saying you must stand and if your religious beliefs—as in the case of the Witnesses—do not permit you to stand, you are not breaking any law.

As for "O Canada", there is no reason whatsoever why we should stand. The song is simply a patriotic song, not a national anthem. It has no more official stature than "Pistol-packing Mama". We do not stand when other patriotic songs are sung—The Maple Leaf, Land of Hope and Glory, God Bless America—simply because they are not national anthems of this or any other country. Why then should we stand for O Canada?

The reason, of course, is that most of us are sheep without the intestinal fortitude to be different from the crowd. At least the Witnesses have that.

Until O Canada is proclaimed our national anthem, it deserves no more respect than any other patriotic song. And, for our part, we hope that day may be long delayed.

There are a dozen versions of O Canada, two of which are well known, particularly in this province. The one, the Weir version, is the more frequently sung. It is the one where you stand guard for five hours at a stretch. The other, the Buchanan version, does lend itself to more spirited singing and its words do seem more appropriate.

Unlike most songs, the music of O Canada was written before the words. The music was written in 1875 for a religious celebration in Quebec City. Later words were written but the original version in French remained what it was intended to be, essentially a religious song.

In 1909, Stanley Weir of Montreal, entered a competition for English words to the music, and won the prize. In 1909, two brothers by the name of Buchanan, collaborated in writing a new version which was first sung in Vancouver.

Canada needs a national anthem which is peculiarly its own. There is nothing wrong with "The Queen" and there is no reason why we should not have an anthem of our own. But let's not have O Canada—particularly the Weir version.

While most English Canadians like The Maple Leaf, for obvious reasons it could never be a national anthem. The lines "Wolfe the conquering hero came and planted firm Britannia's flag on Canada's fair domain", effectively precludes its acceptance.

Undoubtedly there will be many occasions when Canadians will want to sing "The Queen". There will be times when it would be especially appropriate because of the circumstances of the occasion. For those occasions the anthem to the Sovereign could always be sung. But for all other occasions, let's have a Canadian anthem. This need imply no slur upon the Throne.

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nor upon the British connection, nor upon the Commonwealth. Indeed several parts of the Commonwealth have already their own national anthem and they seem not to be regarded as second-class citizens by either the rest of us or by the United Kingdom.

But let's not select O Canada—particularly the Weir version.

That version is not a sophisticated air. There is more than a touch of tediousness in it. After standing on guard for five shifts one becomes very tired and about the third go at guard duty the audience stops singing and shuffles for its overshoes.

Then, too, this is accentuated by the fact that the song lends itself to becoming a dirge and well-meaning pianists play it just that way, forgetting that a patriotic song and an anthem should have fervor and lift the spirits, not depress them.

The Buchanan version is much superior in this regard, as well as in words. This version does lend itself to a faster tempo and does exhilarate.

However, this version has failed to win its deserved popularity because of the lines "At Britain's side whatever be, unflinchingly we'll stand." To some people these words savour of militant imperialism, a national aim which no right thinking Canadian would support.

It is hard to understand how anyone could read into the spirit of the Buchanan stanza anything symbolic or suggestive of marital sentiment, which in one form or another occurs in most other patriotic songs. Even the Weir version declares "we stand on guard", implying the carrying of weapons and the will to use them. What honest citizen of Canada would not less than five times in five lines of the Weir song, boldly affirm his readiness to repel aggression if he had no real intention of bearing arms and fighting, even on his own soil, for the defence of his country. And yet, certain Canadians who have seen fit to denounce the Buchanan version because they pretend it suggests militarism, appear to have no compunction whatever in singing the Weir version.

Perhaps the selfsame critics have raised the bogey of imperialism because they disapprove of any sentiment favoring the voluntary continuance of Canada's place as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Would it be reasonable, in the light of our national experience, to deny our love of Britain, the mother-country of the family? Then why should we Canadian not frankly avow our adherence to Britain, the leader and symbol of the Commonwealth?

And consider the word "unflinchingly". Does it not suggest courage and freely chosen resolve to accept the responsibilities of nationhood? The Buchanan version avers that Canada, as a member of the British family of nations, accepts her responsibilities with loyalty and courage and understanding. This being the truth, it is difficult to understand why any Canadian could conscientiously engage in hair-splitting criticism of words which the author undoubtedly used in an entirely poetic sense.

Canada needs her own national anthem, but O Canada should be avoided. If it must be selected, then let us choose the better Buchanan version.

However, as in five years time we will be celebrating the hundredth anniversary of Confederation, would it not be appropriate to have Canadian writers and Canadian musicians compose an entirely new song? This could be one of the main projects of the celebration.

### BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO  
July 1952

Any hope of having the West Coast Natural Gas pipeline routed through the Okanagan Valley from Kamloops south to Penikese has been lost. O. L. Jones, M.P., states that it will be built through Merritt instead.

20 YEARS AGO  
July 1932

Wendell B. Farris, just appointed Chief Justice for the Province of B.C., addressed the Kelowna Rotary Club at their lunch last Tuesday.

30 YEARS AGO  
July 1932

Due to the present economic conditions, it was decided by the East Kelowna voters to cut teachers' and janitors' salaries about 10 per cent. The total estimate amounted to \$2,000 as against \$2,750 last year and \$3,140 the year before.

40 YEARS AGO  
July 1922

The Kelowna Amateur Swim Club was formed last Friday evening with Mr. J. F. Burne elected as President and Mr. H. G. M. Wilson as secretary.

50 YEARS AGO  
July 1912

In soccer action this past week Kelowna took a severe trouncing from Vernon, the score being 8-0.



"YOUR VOICE IS GROWING FAINTER, MR. DIEFENBAKER"

## New Zealand Union With US Undergoes Brisk Debating

AUCKLAND (CP)—The idea of union with the United States is being briskly debated in New Zealand.

Advocates of the plan see an application to become the 51st state in the American union as a counter to dangers from British membership in the European Common Market.

Suggestions of union with the United States are not new in New Zealand. They have been made at intervals almost since the country was settled last century. There were serious suggestions of leaving the Empire and joining the United States in the 1870s when British troops were withdrawn from New Zealand and the colony felt it was being abandoned and left defenceless.

But most such suggestions in the present century have been greeted with angry denunciations and ridicule. The difference now is that the proposal is being discussed on its merits instead of on a basis of emotion.

Even now the idea is being ad-

vanced only as a remote possibility, but the numbers of people writing to the newspapers on the subject indicates a lively interest.

The argument of those who advocate the plan is that Britain is suiting her convenience and economic interests in approaching the Common Market. This, they claim, frees New Zealand to do likewise.

A link with the United States, they say, would solve the problem of finding a market for farm products since it would mean free entry to the best market in the world. It would mean a vast boost for the travel business, and would involve a realistic acknowledgment that New Zealand defence in any case now relies on the United States.

Most correspondents agree that one of the chief difficulties might be to persuade the United States to accept New Zealand as a state.

However, the Wellington newspaper, The Dominion, discus-

sing the suggestions editorially, points out that the United States has already stretched out across the Pacific to admit Hawaii as a state.

But it asks how New Zealanders would react if obliged to work at the American tempo, and if they belonged to a country which did not play rugby or cricket.

"We believe in the same kind of democracy," the newspaper says. "We speak approximately the same language. We like to see American tourists. But what price the 51st state if it means our working harder and the All Blacks (New Zealand rugby team) degenerating into mere provincial representatives?"

### LETTER TO EDITOR

COURIER PRAISED

The Editor,  
As a resident of Saskatchewan I have followed the government-sponsored "Medical Care" issue with great interest and I would like to congratulate you on an editorial your paper printed which was reprinted in the Regina Leader Post. Usually people outside our province do not understand or appreciate the predicament we are in, yet your comments in your editorial summed things up very well.

People outside Saskatchewan are condemning our doctors for the stand they have taken, but I and many, many thousands more are in sympathy with the doctors. We have (or had) some of the best doctors in North America in Regina and Saskatchewan who did their very best to give everyone the best of their services regardless of financial status of the patient.

The socialist creeping hands of our government decided (with only 41 per cent of the votes) to socialize the medical profession among many other things. In taking control of one thing after another it happened to be the doctors who finally took a stand. Next year it might have been the farmers, druggists or plumbers who would be socialized if the doctors had not objected so vigorously now.

As it stands now the people of Saskatchewan have paid in a great deal of money in taxes for government spending to bring in foreign doctors, advertising, meetings, etc., but this is not the worst with all these extra taxes already collected we the people have less medical care than when the government started its scheme.

I am a married man with small children and I am very concerned about the future of this province. We have such a mess here now (to put it bluntly) that I am considering moving out of this province.

I would appreciate it if you could forward me the name of reputable real estate firm in your city or perhaps send me the classified section of your paper. I am enclosing a stamp, self-addressed envelope for your convenience.

Keep up the good editorials.  
Yours truly,  
D. H. DUSTERBECK.

### BIBLE BRIEF

Be ye imitators of me, even as I also am of Christ.—I. Corinthians 11:1.  
Our lives can be a bright light that directs or a dim light that confuses followers.

### OTTAWA REPORT

## MP's Courage On Pay Plea

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

No other M.P. in our last parliament had the courage to stand up and be counted when Douglas Fisher, the doughty deputy from Port Arthur, proposed a parliamentary pay boost. Nevertheless most of them hoped that such an increase would come early in the life of the new parliament elected last month.

These hopes have been shattered by the recent austerity edicts. A parliament which must ask the voters to tighten their own belts cannot also ask them to loosen their pocket for the benefit of parliament's belt.

But do MPs really need more pay, when a court has just proclaimed for them open season upon the Canadian public?

Great concern has been created here by the recent court judgment that an ex-M.P. was guilty of corruptly accepting a bribe, yet should not be punished.

**GUILT IS JUSTIFIED**  
County Judge Frank Costello said that to sentence former M.P. Raymond Brunson to jail for accepting a bribe of \$10,000 would be "a gratuitous insult to all MPs and M.L.A.s, because it would indicate a need for a deterrent against political bribery." Further, he criticised the "inadequate remuneration of MPs" as a cause of the offence.

This judgment might be interpreted by MPs as saying that their low salary justifies a supplement derived from corruption. If so, look out, Canada!

But these words are not intended to be critical of that former Liberal MP nor of that Liberal-minded judge. I merely use this recent case to illustrate our growing need for a serious reassessment of our whole concept of public morality.

Moral integrity is something born within us; it is the product of one's conscience, education, family background, upbringing and concept of patriotism. It

cannot be created or enforced by a judge's sentence.

Most of our MPs possess moral integrity to a high degree. They are deeply imbued with a fine sense of the strong traditions of responsibility and obligation carried by the honor of their public office. For honor is, to represent one's fellow citizens in this senior council of the nation.

No pay could adequately recompense the leaders of government for the grave responsibility they carry; and this background of honor makes it undesirable to attempt to do so. But there must be a humane minimum in setting the pay of every MP: he can neither clothe nor feed his children with honor alone.

### LAPSE OF MORALITY

The past year has seen two cases exposed, to suggest a breakdown in this moral integrity in public life: one concerned a Liberal politician, the other a Conservative.

The same breakdown in morality is evidenced in other ways outside public life. A vivid example was the anti-social conduct so deservedly deplored by Ottawa's mayor, Dr. Charlotte Whitton: the repeated and wanton defilement of the Air Forces Memorial in front of Ottawa's City Hall by groups of youths.

But it has remained for our Governor General to speak the words we need to hear, words appropriately addressed to the national committee of the Boy Scouts of Canada:

"Not nearly enough of our young men and women know anything about discipline, mental or physical. To them life is pleasant, too pleasant. All the talk of Canada's Century, of Canada's natural resources, of Canada's opportunities, of more leisure and less work, automation, bigger cars and better homes, all the promises of the future: I wonder what these will mean, unless youth is willing to submit itself to work, to effort, and to help others!"

### UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

## Battle On Pay Will Be Vital

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD  
Special London (Eng.)  
Correspondent  
For the Daily Courier

LONDON—The Confederation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Unions has won for its 3,000,000 members a wage increase of three per cent, just a little more than Selwyn Lloyd's "guiding light" 2½ per cent. In a four-hour session with the Engineering Employers' Federation, the union came down from its demand for a seven per cent increase, and accepted the three per cent.

The fact that the increase is three per cent instead of two and a half per cent is not causing the government any concern. In fact, because of some recent high awards by independent arbitrators, the result of the engineers' negotiations has brought a certain measure of comfort to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

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The South Paddington Socialists have also passed a resolution deploring the action of the party's national executive committee in banning the Young Socialists' newspaper, Keep Left.

### WAR ON OVERTIME

At the same time, however, the annual conference of leaders of the engineers' union at Great Yarmouth declared war on overtime. A resolution which was approved expressed "deep concern regarding the practice of excessive overtime, and demanded three immediate counter-measures. First was a total ban on all conditional and compulsory overtime throughout the engineering and shipyard industries. Second was a reduction in the monthly limit of voluntary overtime from 30 to 20 hours. Third, double time for all voluntary overtime, except Sundays and Bank Holidays, for which treble time is demanded.

So, while the claim for higher pay has been settled, this question of overtime might still set a thorny problem for the employers.

### PUBLIC VIEW CHANGING

Public opinion polls reflect a change of view on the part of the British people regarding their country's entry into the European Common Market. In the Daily Mail's National Opin-

ion Poll taken in April, the figures were 47.1 per cent in favor of joining the Common Market and 25.1 per cent against. In its latest poll, made a few days ago, however, 43.2 per cent said they were against joining the Common Market and 23.2 per cent in favor.

The Daily Express poll also shows those opposed to the Common Market taking the lead, although the margin is less decisive. In the last three weeks the vote in favor of joining has slumped by four per cent, while those against have gained one point, so that the count is now 33½ per cent against and 28½ per cent in favor. But the proportion of those who are undecided is high at 38 per cent.

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### EXPERT OPERATION

Control panels of modern airliners now may have more than 150 instruments, compared with around 30 in 1932.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 16, 1962 . . .

The first atomic bomb was exploded above the desert near the Alamogordo air base in New Mexico 17 years ago today—in 1945. It was the culmination of a highly secret \$2,000,000,000 U.S. government development project. It wasn't until Aug. 8, after a bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima, that the world was told of the new weapon.

1918—Czar Nicholas II of Russia and members of his family were shot on Bolshoiy Island in Ekaterinburg, 104½ miles S.E. of Yekaterinburg. He was discovered by the Jesuit Father Jean de Quen.





MAKING WHOOPEE!

Newlyweds John and Judy Downs couldn't resist the backyard trampoline at their wedding reception at the bride's sister's home. Onlookers shared the couple's enthusiasm for fun. And up we go!



ALASKA KING CRAB SANDWICHES

## Try Adding Crab Sandwiches To Your Summer Repertoire

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Tangy chunks of pink and white King crab are perfect on a hot day. Cool as the Alaska waters from which it comes, King crab is cooked and fast-frozen to capture its delicate taste. A shellfish rightly called "King", it is ready to be made into a chafing dish entree, a luxurious salad bowl or any one of the new, elegant yet practical King crab sandwiches created in our test kitchen for summer luncheons and suppers. Measurements are level.

### JULY SANDWICH SPECIALS

Beforehand defrost frozen crab under running water, or thaw 4 hrs. in refrigerator. Turn into colander or wide strainer to drain.

### BUFFET LAYER SANDWICHES

Call for 8 frankfurter rolls and 2 fillings—Crab Caper and Garden Crab, 1 medium scrubbed, peeled cucumber sliced paper-thin, stuffed olives and pickles for garnishes.

### I. CRAB CAPER FILLING

- 1 (6-oz.) pkg. frozen Alaska King crab
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 c. sliced stuffed olives
- 2 tbsp. capers
- 1/2 c. mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp. salt

### II. GARDEN CRAB FILLING

- 1 (6-oz.) pkg. frozen Alaska King crab
  - 1 (3-oz.) pkg. cream cheese
  - 2 tbsp. each chopped onion, celery and radishes
  - 2 tbsp. ketchup
  - 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- In preparing both fillings, thaw and drain frozen Alaska King crab meat. Flake or cut in small dice. Then combine all ingredients.

To put the Buffet Layer Sandwiches Together: Split frankfurter rolls lengthwise to make 3 layers.

Spread Filling No. I on bottom layer of rolls. Top with sliced cucumber. Spread over Filling No. II. Replace roll-tops, fasten with picks.

Garnish with stuffed olives and pickles. Serves 8.

### SANDWICHES BY THE YARD

Slash a long loaf of French or Italian bread eight times into slices not quite through to bottom of loaf. Fill spaces by alternating the two preceding fillings.

Cut each sandwich to include both fillings when served. Accompany with carrot nibbles.

Makes 4 sandwiches.

### BUBBLY BAKED SANDWICHES

- 1 (6-oz.) pkg. frozen Alaska King crab meat
  - 1/2 c. sour cream
  - 1/2 c. cubed water chestnuts or mushrooms
  - 1/2 c. small-cubed Switzerland Swiss cheese
  - 3 drops Tabasco
  - 4 English muffins
  - 4 tomato slices
  - 4 slices Switzerland Swiss cheese
- Thaw and drain crab meat. Mix and stir together crab, sour cream, water chestnuts, cheese cubes and Tabasco. Scoop out centers of English muffins. Fill with crab mixture. Cut each tomato slice in half; place atop muffin. Between tomato slices place a strip of Swiss cheese. Bake 15 to 20 min. at 350 degrees F. or until cheese melts and bubbles. Garnish with a chunk of crab meat. Serves 4.

### MONDAY DINNER

- Scallion-Chicory-Pickled Beet Saladettes  
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Hot or Iced Coffee Tea  
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For interesting flavor, make flaky pastry for fruit pies with single strength orange juice instead of water.

Public supply of illuminating gas in Britain dates from 1807 when London's Pall Mall was lighted with gas.

## London's Mrs. Mops Now Wanted For Street Cleaning

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD

Special To The Daily Courier

LONDON — The Mrs. Mops of London, the women who earn their living by cleaners and charwomen in offices and business places, may soon be at work cleaning the streets—just as the Russian women do in Moscow. This new development of women taking the place of men has been brought about in the London borough of Lewisham because the borough council is finding it almost impossible to find enough men to do the work.

The council is offering the women as much as \$29.50 a week to exchange their scrubbing brushes and dusters for a barrow, broom and shovel. A cleaner in West End or City offices can earn up to 90 cents an hour, but she has to pay her own bus or tube fare to work and may have only a short working period each day. The Lewisham council is willing to engage up to 80 women street cleaners at 70 cents an hour for part time work or \$29.50 a week full time. John Carr, the borough engineer, is quite optimistic that he can persuade women to take on this job, up to now done exclusively by men.

"We believe that by paying women a decent rate of wages we can persuade them to give up charring for street cleaning," he said. "It would be an easier job, with lots of fresh air and no risk of housemaid's knee."

Councillor Sam Fisk, chairman of the works committee, said: "Our women street cleaners will be working almost on their own doorstep. It will be much more convenient than travelling into town, and they will have no travelling expense."

Opposition to the Lewisham Council's plans comes from the office cleaning firms. "I do hope this idea does not spread. It is already difficult enough to find a sufficient number of charwomen."

But another firm's manager admitted: "The council has hit on a winning idea. Women make far better cleaners than men."

### SALLY'S SALLIES



"This is my new walk. I got it from a fashion magazine."

# Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS  
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## AROUND TOWN

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mussellam, Knox Mountain Road, were Mrs. M. Bannas of Winnipeg and Mrs. E. Pochinko from Vancouver.

Mr. Robert Bauer, former sports editor of the Daily Courier, is leaving for the coast on Tuesday where he will join the editorial staff of the British United Press in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rose have returned to their home in the Arlington Apartments after a two weeks holiday.

Miss Dorothy Loane from Fredericton New Brunswick, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Carruthers for the past week is leaving for home today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Covey of Winfield are returning on Wednesday from a ten day cruise around the Gulf Islands on their cruiser "Siesta".

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gill, Aberdeen St. for the past two weeks have been Mr. and Mrs. W. Briere and daughter from Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis and Brian from Peoria, Illinois.

Mrs. Edith Taylor, Highland drive North, has been holidaying near One Hundred Mile House, where she has a summer home.

Misses Gordon Munro, Harold Guest, Michael Reid Fred Coe and Jim Hayes have returned home after attending a week's militia training at Vernon Military Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woods and son Brian are home again after a visit to Creston, where they visited Mrs. Woods father who was in hospital following an accident at work. Mrs. Woods reports that he is recuperating favourably at home.

Visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paine, Pinehurst Crescent is Mrs. Paine's father Mr. Peter Krook, from Bolton, Lancashire.

Mr. B. A. McFadden of Kelowna has been a guest at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. McFadden from Gibson B. C.

## ANN LANDERS

### Army Wives State Views

Dear Readers: My invitation to Army Wives to answer "Spinning Head" was accepted by a woman who married into all branches of the armed services. The question asked was, "Is the life of an Army wife hell?" My mother says if I marry a man who makes the service his career I'll regret it. Here is what the readers had to say: From Lexington, Ky.: I married a Marine Sergeant when I was 18. I battled hurricanes, mosquitoes, and worst of all, loneliness. My husband was in Korea when our son was born. Yesterday I celebrated our 12th wedding anniversary — alone. My husband is in Okinawa. But he'll be home soon and then what a home we'll have! I have no complaints. God has given me strength and courage. I married the man I love and I can face it — NO REGRETS.

From Little Rock, Ark.: I married my man 17 years ago. We've lived in a converted barracks and in plush quarters. We've had fabulous overseas assignments and we've been stuck in some frightful holes. We've traveled in bucket seats and on the S. S. United States — all at Uncle's expense. Our children are healthy and bright and well adjusted. I wouldn't trade a million dollars for the last 17 years of my life. HAPPY J.

From Chicago: Tell Spinning Head NOT to let it! I had known what I was getting into I never would have married the guy. Pay is small for a non-com and unless you kiss somebody's feet you never get anywhere. Only two more years of this nonsense and then, thank God, we can live like human beings! BELLY FULL.

From Louisville: I'm an army brat, age 17. Our family has been places and seen things that civilians only dream about. Overseas schools are challenging and Army schools in the U.S. are tons (especially the one in Fort Knox). I feel privileged to have been born into an army family — LUCKY.

## Neither Church Nor Parents Offer Enough

VANCOUVER (CP) — The church doesn't seem to be doing much to help youth meet the changing situations confronting it, says a senior high school counsellor.

"Neither the church nor we, the parents, are giving youngsters the help we had as children," says Mrs. Sheila Thomson mother of two daughters.

"We should be inculcating in the young certain moral attitudes as well as, or even in place of, physical skills."

"As it is we prepare young people for jobs that may vanish before they have trained for them. Automation is already usurping jobs done for years by persons as far separated as bank employees and telephone operators."

The Delbrook Senior High School counsellor said she feels the church could be a great help in enabling youth to test its ideas against reality.

"Our ministers or older men and women could give them an opportunity to talk about their problems without embarrassment or fear of criticism."

"It's shocking in these swift-moving times to find that most children have no idea of the ethics of civilizations other than their own."

## WIFE PRESERVERS



Pared fruit will stay bright looking if you pour a little lemon juice on it.

## No Time For Women Who Keep Their Noses To Floor

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Jeannine Beaubien, wife of a business executive, says a wife can't have a "24-hour-a-day career" in the theatre, "unless she wants to divorce her husband." But she admitted there were times when the theatre came first. She recalled an incident when she was entertaining 16 guests for dinner and an emergency call came from the theatre. Half an hour before curtain time an actress had been taken to hospital with appendicitis. Just as dinner was to be served, Mrs. Beaubien fled from the scene and took the part of a 17-year-old girl in the play.

She believes women should not put a career before marriage, but women who tie themselves completely to the home are "absolutely terrible." This attitude she believes is detrimental to modern family life. "A woman can fill her life with so many aspects."

## WAS CHILD ACTRESS

"I got caught up in a full time job," says Mrs. Beaubien, and she admits that after five years of hard work she would like to have someone else take over her executive tasks. "It's like running a company without company hours. The productions run at night, but work goes on all day." But her love from wandering too far from the theatre.

An amateur actress herself, she was in her first production first. She recalled an incident when she was entertaining 16 guests for dinner and an emergency call came from the theatre. Half an hour before curtain time an actress had been taken to hospital with appendicitis. Just as dinner was to be served, Mrs. Beaubien fled from the scene and took the part of a 17-year-old girl in the play.

Before her marriage Mrs. Beaubien was active in Montreal amateur theatre and she has played several roles in La Poudriere productions. Two years ago she became the first Canadian woman to receive a fellowship from the London Royal Society of Arts.

## FAMILY COMES FIRST

The attractive, hazel-eyed blonde says she tries to "work the theatre around her personal life."

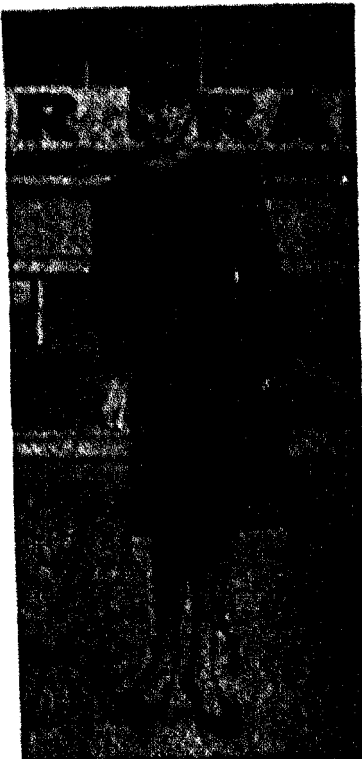
them big men — SMART-TOO-LATE.

From Lincoln, Neb.: My husband is with the Strategic Air Command. "Peace is our profession" is our motto. No job is more important today than preserving peace. It's a privilege to be married to a man whose life is so closely involved in the protection of the greatest country in the world. — EDDYTH C.



DIOR DESIGNS NEW HOSTESS UNIFORMS

The House of Dior in Paris has just unveiled its new version of the Air France hostess uniform. Air France selected Marc Bohan, successor to the late master, to design uniforms which combine chic and comfort. Rounded collars, soft waistlines, and A-shaped panel skirts will give a high fashion accent to the summer dress and winter suit, while casual lines provide ample freedom of movement. By midsummer 1962 Air France hostesses on flights to every corner of the world will be sporting their Dior uniforms and bringing French fashion to 219 cities served by the airline. The sky blue summer dress is accompanied by a matching coat for air hostesses, while ground hostesses wear a matching box jacket. Marceau blue, the light navy favored by Marc Bohan, is the color of the Air France hostess winter suit. Made of wool gabardine, its simple, uncluttered lines are functional yet feminine. The navy



DIOR DESIGNS NEW HOSTESS UNIFORMS

blue tambourine-shaped cap, which carries the Air France winged seahorse insignia, is also designed by Marc Bohan to accommodate bouffant collars and chignons. In joining forces on a new hostess uniform, Air France and the House of Dior have directed their creative abilities toward radiating around the world the very essence of French elegance and simplicity.

## Nova Scotian Is Now An Adopted Grandmother

A lady in Digby, Nova Scotia is now an adopted grandmother. When her daughter wrote to tell her that she was sponsoring a little girl in a Unitarian Service Committee Children's Home in India, the new grandmother sent a gift commemorating her entry into the family with a special message, "To my granddaughter with much love." It was the first birthday present the nine year old girl had ever received.

An average new-born baby in an Indian village weighs no more than five pounds. And premature babies often weigh as little as one pound. Four-fifths of India's total population is rural and when crops fail, usually from blight or lack of moisture, many families live at the edge of starvation. With the help of seven jeep ambulances, the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada holds roadside clinics in over 100 villages. Besides administering medical aid, powdered milk is distributed among the most needy. USC headquarters is at 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

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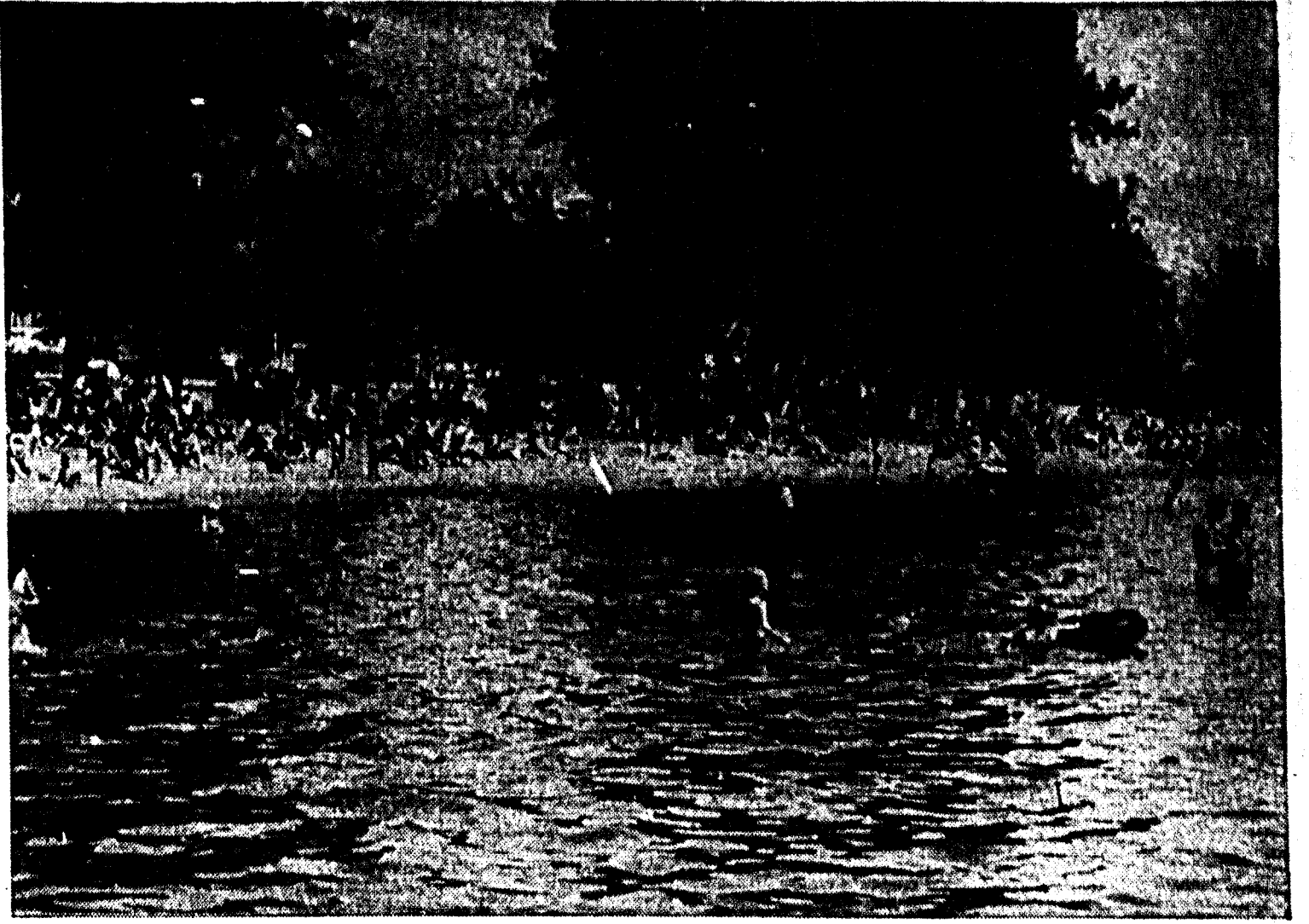
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## PHOTORAMA OF MARATHON KAL SWIM



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FROM PAGE ONE

# Janet From Armstrong Wins Hotelmen's Trophy

First woman swimmer across the line was Janet Spragg of Armstrong who arrived fourth. As the first woman to finish she was awarded the Hotelmen's Trophy, first time it was awarded.

Janet's sister Wendy placed sixth. Brother Terry who was to make the third member of the Spraggs family to enter the swim dropped out the night before.

Pat Wicks of Vancouver was fifth, and Tom Mason of Vernon Army Camp was seventh at the line. These were the only finishers of the 15-swimmer field to start.

First swimmer to give up the marathon was Ed Larson of Port Alberni. He called a halt about an hour after the start.

Last swimmer out was game Ruth Towers of Enderby who was hauled from the water after seven hours.

Remainder of the swimmers who either quit or were forced to stop by their coaches were Harold Taylor of Vancouver, Ron Nelson of Merritt, Dennis Murdoch of Kelowna, Bill Allen of Oyama, Alfred Christianson of Vernon and R. Sizler, Nanao, Alta.

Presentations of the City of Vernon Trophy to the winner and the Hotelmen's Trophy to the first woman swimmer to come in were made during a band concert program at Polson Park last night.

thanks to resort owner Albrecht von Gadenstedt who flew the swimmers south to Oyama in his Cessna 180 float plane.

About 200 began to gather around 8 a.m. to watch the swimmers take off from the wharf at Oyama. Rowboats to travel with each swimmer were ready and waiting, each decked with a colored flag. The Slater boat in addition to the lead flag, carried a green banner, Guidi's was black and red and Hamilton's black.

One of the swimmers, Edward Larson of Port Alberni said he had included cheese in his during-the-wim diet but most swimmers were fed chocolate, honey and energy-giving foods.

At 1 p.m., a report came in that Slater was in the lead and rounding Rattlesnake Point, about four miles south of the finish with Guidi and Hamilton behind.

Crowds began to gather at Kal Beach in the late morning to watch the pre-finish festivities. The snack bar on the grounds did a record business with refreshment-seekers lined

up shoulder to shoulder to quench thirsts worked up by the near-90 degree temperature.

Following a colorful display by the B.C. Forest Service fire-bombing Avengers, and some Highland tunes by the McIntosh Girls Pipe Band, Kelowna water skiers performed with a dazzling flag-past, acrobatics and pyramid on skis. Water ski champ Frances Pestell and Freer Schuler were among the group.

Petite swimmer Mary Stewart, 15, of Vancouver, who Saturday made a berth on the British Empire Games team, did some acrobatic work and stunting on the long diving tower pier. Miss Stewart is mascot of the B.C. Lions Football Club.

**SUICIDE ATTEMPT**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — A man tried to commit suicide in the city jail Sunday by slashing his left arm with a broken spoon, but he succeeded in inflicting only minor cuts. Alexander Daniel Bell, 23, was found lying on his bunk with several small cuts on his arm by a cell-mate, who called guards. He was being held for investigation in an auto theft.

**MECHANIC INJURED**  
HANEY (CP) — Donald Desnoyers, 24-year-old Burnaby mechanic is in hospital in critical condition following a stock car accident Sunday at the speedway here. He suffered a fractured skull, broken pelvis, broken back and internal injuries when a car spun out of control and rolled over three times, pinning him to the ground. The driver of the car escaped injury.

## OBITUARY

VERNON (Staff) — Funeral services were to be held from the Vernon Funeral Home Chapel Saturday afternoon for Robert Barclay, 76, who died in hospital July 10.

Mr. Barclay's home was in Prince George. Nick Popowich will officiate at the chapel service, with burial in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery.



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Senior Ball

Kelowna at Penticton

### THURSDAY, JULY 19

Senior Ball

Kamloops at Kelowna

### SATURDAY, JULY 21

Senior Ball

Trail at Penticton

### SUNDAY, JULY 22

Senior Ball

Trail at Vernon

Kelowna at Oliver

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## Underway On Schedule

The marathon got underway Bay. Third place winner Hamilton and Pat Wicks who were swimmers tucked away man-size breakfasts at Adventure

## Park Will Never Be Same After Twisters Onslaught

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon's staid and revered Polson Park will never be the same.

But no one seemed to mind Sunday night as The Checkers, a combo plus one, from Lethbridge, Alta. twisted, sang, played electric guitars and a terrific drum, to more than 2,000 visitors waiting the presentation of trophies and prizes to marathon winners.

Billed as a salute to Wally Byam (a trailer group who arrived in a 500-strong caravan here Saturday), it turned out to be more of a surprise package to hundreds of army cadets now stationed in Vernon for the summer.

Along with The Checkers, cadets twisted on and off the handbell stage, applauded, hooted, hollered and had the time of their young lives. The older caravanners loved it too, and Polson Park has never seen anything like it.

It was an off event not publicized and few knew the Alberta band was here to play. Officially they perform for a teen-age dance and offered their services at last night's show. Everyone was happy to see them, especially the swim committee who became sort of frantic when the swimmers failed to show for the 8 p.m. presentations so the band kept playing on and on and the applause became louder and louder.

Following the marathon in which seven out of 15 starters finished, the swimmers were whisked away to luxurious Adventure Bay Resort for steak dinners . . . a prize from owner Albrecht Von Gadenstedt. Who could blame the top athletes being late as they meandered on the shore of the 800-acre estate?

At 8:55 p.m. the water contingent arrived and the swimmers lined up a bit self-consciously as they were presented with more than \$1,000 cash and other prizes. Winner Bill Slater of Vancouver received his City of Vernon trophy, last year won by Kelowna's Bruno Guidi, from world champion aqua star Mary Stewart. Bruno Guidi and John Hamilton received cash and prizes for finishing second and third respectively. Fourth place winner and first woman to cross the finishing line was Janet Spragg of Armstrong. She received the Hotelmen's Trophy, donated by owners of the Lakeside, National and Kamalika hotels in Vernon.

Pat Wicks and Wendy Spragg received prizes for coming fifth and sixth. But it was last man to finish the race who paid perhaps the finest compliment to the contestants.

Army Staff Sergeant Tom Mason said: "I don't want to compliment the winners . . . I want to pay tribute to the eight swimmers who failed to finish and have the good sportsmanship to enter the race . . ."

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## Water-Bomb Avengers Provide Thrills In Plenty

VERNON (Staff) — Department of Forestry Avenger fire-bombers thrilled thousands on Kal Beach Sunday as they demonstrated precision fire-fighting, part of the offshore entertainment during the 12-mile marathon swim.

The two Kamloops-based aircraft preceded by a "bird dog," Cessna 180 left their home base at exactly 1 p.m. At that time a target raft was set afire about one half mile from shore. The bombers dived in at 1:30 exactly, the time set earlier this week by information officer Bill Edwards.

The bird dog, piloted by Jim Evans of New Zealand, and air co-ordinator John Wienard of Kamloops "spotted the blaze" and directed the fire bombers in a dummy run.

The bombers after two reconnaissance dips over the target dropped 600 gallons of red-dye water for a direct hit. The second bomber repeated the attack.

The decision to color the water with bright vegetable dye was made by pilots of the aircraft, Slim Knights of Vancouver, and Al Linkewich of Red Deer. They said the greatest effect would be made with the full load going down instead of two half loads which had been considered earlier.

Grandstand finale with the aircraft came with a formation flypast over the beach and spectator area.

For the demonstration only, water was used instead of the

craft used for fire job amounts to \$275 an hour. The aircraft are used for fire bombing and spraying and can fly at a loaded speed of 140 knots . . . or about 180 mph. Total loaded weight of each plane is 18,000 pounds. Operational radius loaded is 250 miles, or about three hours flying time.

Pilots Slim Knights a former RCAF wartime ace and bush pilot has more than 10,000 flying hours to his credit. Al Linkewich is also a former RCAF and bush pilot and has had three years on fire-bombing with Avengers.

## POLICE COURT

VERNON (Staff) — Charlie Pearce of no fixed address was sentenced to three months in jail here Saturday for attempted breaking and entering St. James Roman Catholic Church.

Today Adolphe Hertzog was fined \$50 and costs for driving a motor vehicle without due care and attention. His car was involved in an accident resulting in \$1,800 damage.

Alfred Siwert pleaded not guilty to driving an automobile while impaired. He was remanded for trial July 24.

Ray Toma was fined \$25 and costs for driving a car without a valid driver's licence.

Harry Kushloner and Russell Reid were each fined \$25 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

**TUG SALE**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — The 419-ton Canadian Pacific tug Kyuquot has been sold to the General Shipbreaking Company of Vancouver. Laid up in Victoria since 1957, the vessel was recently towed to Vancouver.

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Kelowna's Bruno Guld, well known in second place accompanying boat shortly after the big swim Sunday. The 19-year-old eventually wound up in second spot but bettered his last year's time.

## Padres Win One On Pisoni Homer

Big bats and strongarms are winning baseball games in the Pacific Coast League.

At least that was the story Sunday, as San Diego continued to lead the loop, although it split a doubleheader with Portland and lost a five-game winning streak.

The Padres won the opener on a ninth-inning homer by Jim Pisoni, but Portland came streaking back in the nightcap on a three-hit pitching job by Dan Oslinski.

Meanwhile, Tacoma's third-place Giants gave manager Red Davis a pleasant birthday present by sweeping two games from neighbor Seattle, 6-3 and 5-3.

First-baseman Dick Gerner slammed a pair of home runs to pace the second win, after Faye Thorneberry opened Tacoma's scoring in the first game with a round-tripper in the opening frame.

At Vancouver, Mountie hurler Jackie Collum twirled a one-hit 1-0 victory over Spokane. Collum also led the bat which knocked in Vancouver's lone run in the third.

Rookie Dick Nen picked up the Indians' lone hit, a hard liner with two out in the fifth. Jack Kubiszyn played the hero's role at Salt Lake City, as he hit a grand-slam homer in the bottom of the ninth to break a tie and give the Bees a 9-5 win over Hawaii.

The victory kept Salt Lake 5 1/2 games behind San Diego.

## Willows Clip Rovers 12-7

In a regularly scheduled City League game Sunday night Willows downed Rutland Rovers 12-7 at King's Stadium.

Winning pitcher Korthals added his own cause with a homer but the big hitter for the winners was Jack Howard who went three for four. Other round trippers were hit by B. Schmidt and P. Whinger for the winners.

Big man for losing Rovers was M. Kroshinsky who had three hits in five at bats. The losing pitcher was J. Ostrass.

The first place Willows collected 12 runs on 11 hits and committed four errors while the Rutland team got seven runs on eight hits and made four errors.

## First Nat. Golf Champ Crowned

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association Saturday crowned its first national senior's champion.

Receiving the laurels was George Heveron, 56, from Toronto Summit Golf Club.

Heveron defeated Don McClellan of Winnipeg Ninkwa 3 and 1 in the 18-hole final of the first annual senior's golf championship of Canada.

The two-time Ontario senior's champion stuck close to par to win the match on the 6,216-yard, par 36-36-72 St. Charles Country Club course.

He matched the course stroke for stroke except on the 517-yard one-five-fifth hole where he took a six to halve the hole with his opponent.

For McClellan, 55, player in a national final was something new. His 30 years in the game had been confined to friendly tournaments and club championships.

"The membership association final, the only other match played Saturday, went to host clubber Art Lash by a 2 and 1 count over Nikawa's Charlie Woods."

Such an official statement was issued. It was indicated the tournament will be staged in the Toronto area next summer.

## NL-AL ROUNDUP

# Five Weekend Splits Dodgers Still In Lead

The National League set a new high for futility Sunday after 10 games, stretching over seven hours and 45 minutes, all 10 clubs were right back where they started.

Five split doubleheaders left Los Angeles 2 1/2 games in front of San Francisco and 4 1/2 in front of Pittsburgh. St. Louis still trailed by 10 and Cincinnati by 10 1/2.

The Mets, still 3 1/2 games out and 39 games below .500, but they gave the San Francisco Giants fits, torturing the 35,463 fans who turned out to see the former tenants of the Polo Grounds.

After beating the Giants in the opener 5-3, the Mets staged a six-run uprising in the eighth inning of the second game before finally succumbing 9-8. And Giants manager Al Dark was forced to call on his ace, Juan Marichal, for his first relief of the season to put them down.

LOSE TO MAHAFFEY

The Dodgers also had trouble with the have-nots. After breezing past the Phillies in the opener 3-1 on a six-hitter by Johnny Podres, they lost 2-1 to Art Mahaffey who never before had beaten them.

St. Louis and Pittsburgh fought to a standoff. Fred Whitfield's pinch homer in the 10th gave the Cards the opener 3-2, but the Pirates grabbed the second 8-7 on Roberto Clemente's single after the Cards tied the score in the top of the ninth. Stan Musial set another record when he came up for his 10,428th time at bat in the sixth inning of the second game, breaking Honus Wagner's old National League mark.

Milwaukee got five-hit shutout pitching by Lew Burdette for a 5-0 victory over Cincinnati in the first game and appeared on the way to two before the Reds beat the rookie Denny Lemaster 3-2 with two in the ninth on Vada Pinson's 16th homer and a tainted run after Lee Maye dropped Wally Post's fly.

Houston Colts committed nine errors, five in the first game which they won from Chicago 5-4 on Al Spangler's two-run

homer in the seventh. The Cubs took the second 4-1 on 10 hits, four Houston errors and a tidy five-hit pitching job by Dick Ellsworth.

## HITS ONLY HOMER

The Giants' hopes of rolling up football scores against the Mets as the Dodgers did Saturday, were foiled by Jay Hook's nine-hit pitching and Frank Thomas' hitting in the opener. Thomas had two doubles and a single and drove in two runs. Tom Haller of the Giants hit the only homer after the Mets had a five-run fourth.

With a 9-2 lead going into the last of the eighth, the Giants appeared safe in the second game. But the Mets sent 11 men to the plate in the eighth and scored six runs before Marichal finally succumbed 9-8. And Giants manager Al Dark was forced to call on his ace, Juan Marichal, for his first relief of the season to put them down.

## Rashinsky Leads Pioneers To Win

Wilbur Rashinsky belted a grand slam home run to deep center to lead the Pioneers to a 14-11 decision over Mission Saints in Sunday night Senior B Softball action at Rutland.

The Saints jumped into an early 8-0 lead and held on till the fourth inning. Pioneers got one in the bottom of the fourth and added four more in the fifth.

The Saints picked up two more in the sixth and Pioneers added one in the seventh. In the eighth frame the Saints collected another counter while the Pioneers added four more runs to their total.

Selbert, Schneider and Runzer all hit safely in the ninth to come across the plate on Rashinsky's homer.

B. Ross was the big hitter for the Saints hitting a homer to deep left field while hurler Hank Hanson took the loss. The win moved the Pioneers into fourth place in league standings.

Maybe this time it's for real. New York Yankees, who were supposed to run away and hide from the rest of the American League, have been in and out of first place 10 times this season.

Each time, however, the league rallied, or injuries struck, or the Yankees suddenly started acting like any other baseball club. The result has been one of the closest American League races in history.

Well, the Yankees are in first place again.

They pounced on Kansas City's thin pitching for 26 hits, including 10 home runs, Sunday in sweeping a doubleheader from the Athletics, 8-6 in 10 innings and 11-3. The victories gave New York a lead of 2 1/2 games, the largest enjoyed by a league leader this season.

Los Angeles Angels regained second place when they engineered a doubleheader split, while Cleveland Indians slipped to third spot by losing a pair of games.

The Angels beat Washington Senators 5-1 in their first game, but lost 10-4 in the second. Cleveland went three games off the pace when it lost its third and fourth straight, 6-4 and 5-4 to Baltimore Orioles.

## STRANGER IN BED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Victoria Kazakoff, 40, woke up with a start early Saturday and found a strange, young man with a bushy red beard in bed with her. Charged later with being in a building illegally and indecent assault was Gordon Edward Morris, 20, who said he was from HMCS Naden.

## MAY LOSE EYE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kenneth Appleton, 18, struck in the face in a fight Saturday, may lose his left eye, doctors said Sunday. They said they can't be sure about the extent of the injury to the eye until the swelling goes down. Police said the youth was struck while he was standing with a group on a downtown corner.

# Labatts Sweep 2-Game Series Clip Mount Vernon 9-0, 8-7

Kelowna Labatts swept both ends of a two game exhibition series last weekend as they downed the visiting Mount Vernon, Washington, Pioneers 9-0 and 8-7.

The locals had little trouble mastering the US squad in the Saturday night opener as ex-Tacoma Giant Mike Carnahan went the distance scattering a total of five hits.

A fourth inning-eight-run outburst spelled the end for the Pioneers when Rich Wickenhiser blasted a three-run homer out of the stadium. This followed close on the heels of a two-run round tripper by left fielder Dave Turkington.

Wickenhiser's big blow came just after reliever Dick Moore took over on the mound for the visitors from starter Steve Gimble who walked a run home after loading the bases. Right fielder John Culos then picked up his third walk of four for the evening, and Dan Pinke scored on a wild pitch.

In a wild and woolly inning the locals sent a total of 12 players to bat before the Pioneers managed to put the fire out. They picked up their other run in the first inning.

Some wild pitching and poor defensive play did little to help the visitors who were hampered by injuries to several key players. In the hitting department the only inning they looked dangerous was the seventh.

Dick Moore lined a single to centre to lead off the frame. Catcher Bud Hartwick then duplicated the play moving Moore to second and it looked as if the Washington squad was ready to break out of their slump at that point.

Third baseman Marv Fredrickson popped up for the first out of the inning and Shortstop Morgan Bartlett hit a grounder into a double play to

retire the side and ended the threat at that point.

In the ninth the visitors picked up another safety when Hartwick singled to left with two away but the next batter, Frederickson grounded to short to retire the side and end the game.

The Sunday afternoon game was a different story however, when the issue was in doubt, right down to the wire. The Pioneers jumped into an early lead in the first inning when catcher Bud Hartwick belted a long homer over the centre field wall after left fielder Ken Jackson drew a walk off starter Les Schaefer.

The local squad came right back in the bottom of the inning and picked up one run off starter Marv Fredrickson who went the distance and also took the loss.

The Pioneers picked up another run in the fifth when left fielder Dan Williams hit a solo over the centre field wall to go ahead 3-2.

The locals collected one more in the fourth and two in the sixth when starter Les Schaefer helped his own cause with a two run homer after catcher John Culos was safe at first on an error by the visitor's shortstop.

Kelowna collected two more in the seventh when Les Day walked. Dave Turkington singled past the mound and moved to second on a bad throw to first base. John Culos bounced a single to centre to bring Turkington across the plate.

The Pioneers were far from finished at this stage however. They picked up two more counters in the eighth and the top of the ninth to take the lead.

The local squad came back in their half of the inning to take the decision however after Les Day singled to centre field through a big hole and Jack Burton beat out a bunt down the first base line after Day had moved to second on an error by the second baseman.

John Culos cracked a sizzler past the mound to bring the run home from third after Turkington sacrificed to move the runner over.

Next action in the regular Okanagan Mainline League for the Labatts will be Thursday night when the Kamloops Okonots move in for a single game. The Okonots are just a few percentage points behind the Labatts in the battle for that fourth and final playoff spot so it is a very important game for both clubs.

# Sports

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## Palmer Wins OGO Tourney

Kamloops professional Rod Palmer parred a sudden death overtime playoff hole to win the Ogoogo Golf Tournament Saturday.

Jack Grundle of Vancouver shot a bogey six on the extra hole to finish in second place.

Palmer picked up the Simpson Trophy by winning the low gross on Kelowna's beautiful new 18-hole course. The tournament recorded the highest entry list ever and was by far the most successful in its 11-year history.

The Low Interior was won by George Barnes who fired a three-round total of 221, nine strokes off the winning pace. Grundle who finished in second spot shot a 219.

Low professional was Ray McInally with 226 while Kelowna's youthful Brian McCormack was second interior amateur with 225. He lead the first round but fell off badly in the second day of the tournament.

Other scores were: Labatt Trophy, Don Breslin; Second Low Net, E. B. Ritchie, 210, R. Rife, 208, A. Barniuk, 209; Low Net Interior, A. Leroy; Low Gross by day: 1st W. Watson, 72; 2nd, G. Fellow, 73; 3rd G. Spare, 74. Low Net, M. Kuzak, 69; L. Gurney, 66; J. Osborne, 66; Low Net, 2nd day, Bill Dean, 70, W. Wate, 68, D. Mills, 65, Low Net, 3rd day, C. Raitt, 72, T. Tomlye, 66, R. Domas, 66.

## WEEKEND FIGHTS

Mexico City — Ultimino Ramos, 133, Cuba, outpointed Bernabe Vazquez, 134, Mexico, 10.

New York — Kenny Lane, 138, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Carlos Hernandez, 134 1/2, Caracas, Venezuela, 10.

Capitani, Sardinia — Duilio Loi, 145 1/4, Italy, outpointed Fortunato Manca, 145, Italy, 15.

(European welterweight championship)

## Kelowna Swimming Team Wins Kamloops Regatta

Kelowna Swimming Team turned in a fine effort Saturday to pick up the team aggregate at the Kamloops Swimming Regatta.

The local swimmers picked up a total of 250 points, well ahead of the other three entries.

Kamloops had 57 points, Penticton followed with 55 and Savona finished in the cellar with only eight points.

City swimmers picked up 28 firsts, nine seconds and 12 thirds to sweep the event handsly.

Individual championships went to the following entries: 10 years and under (girls) — Wendy Easterbrook.

11 and 12 (girls) — Lynn Snook.

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Kelowna 110 102 301	8 15 4

## BASEBALL STATISTICS

### SATURDAY

#### National League

Houston 2 Pittsburgh 4

St. Louis 2 Milwaukee 0

San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 6

Cincinnati 3 Chicago 6

Los Angeles 17 New York 3

American League

New York 9 Los Angeles 8

Baltimore 4 Cleveland 3

Chicago 4 Detroit 2

Washington 4 Minnesota 3

Boston 4 Kansas City 2

International League

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 7-1 Portland 6-3

Tacoma 6-5 Seattle 3-3

Salt Lake City 9 Hawaii 5

Vancouver 1 Spokane 0

### SUNDAY

#### National League

San Francisco 3-9 New York 5-8

St. Louis 3-7 Pittsburgh 2-8

Los Angeles 9-1 Philadelphia 1-3

Cincinnati 0-3 Milwaukee 5-2

Chicago 4-4 Houston 5-1

American League

New York 8-11 Kansas City 6-3

Baltimore 6-6 Cleveland 4-5

Los Angeles 5-4 Washington 1-10

Chicago 5 Detroit 3

Minnesota 5 Boston 3 (second game p.p.)

Pacific Coast League

Portland 6-3 San Diego 7-1

Seattle 3-3 Tacoma 6-5

Spokane 9 Vancouver 1

Hawaii 5 Salt Lake 9

Northern League

Winnipeg 5 Aberdeen 4

Eau Claire 7 Bismarck-Mandan 8

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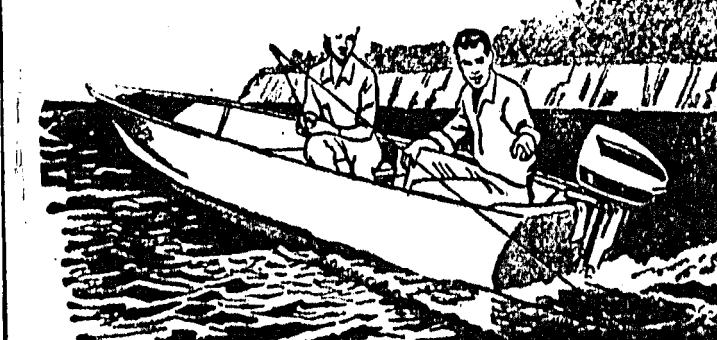
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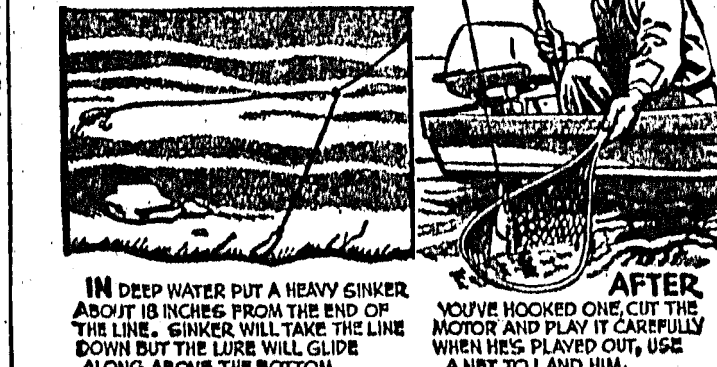
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PO 2-4445

### WANTED IMMEDIATELY —

Young single man to saw on hand set carriage—15 M per day. Apply Grayshaw Sawmill, Beaverdell, B.C. 291

## 38. Employment Wtd.

**HARD WORKER 15 YR. OLD** boy wants summer work on farm or ranch with view of remaining in fall and attending Grade 9—board to be agreed to. Reply Mrs. K. G. Cameron, 3699 Crestview Rd., Victoria, B.C. 291

### CLERK TYPIST WITH MORE

than twelve years' general office experience in Great Britain and Canada, seeks employment in Vernon, commencing September. PO Box 1144, Vernon. 293

### CLERK-TYPIST WITH 6 Years

general office experience, seeks employment in Kelowna commencing September 1. Phone PO 5-5273. 295

### MIDDLE-AGE WOMAN WANTS

housekeeping job, 5 to 6 hours per day, 5 to 6 days a week. Phone PO 2-7981. 292

### WILL LOOK AFTER CHILDREN

in my own home. Age 3 to 5. \$1.50 a day. Phone 2-3934. 11

## ADD 15c for WANT AD BOX NUMBERS

## 40. Pets & Livestock

**WANTED: GOOD COUNTRY** home for male Labrador dog. Phone PO 2-4476. 11

## 42. Autos For Sale

**1954 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN** — Reasonably priced for quick sale. Can be seen at OK Auto Body Shop, 581 Gaston Ave. For more particulars phone PO 2-3600 or PO 2-5120. 11

### 1957 4-DOOR METEOR STATION

wagon. Ideal for travelling and camping in good condition. No trades. Phone 2-4851 after 5 p.m. 11

### 1958 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE

Must sell, leaving town. Portable radio, new paint, low mileage. Phone PO 5-5960. 11

### 1961 LARK REGAL DELUXE

Automatic, 6 cylinders, mileage 10,000. Terms or cash. Phone PO 5-5945. 11

### 1961 AUSTIN 850 FOR SALE

One owner only, 7300 miles and like new. Full price \$1175.00, for details phone PO 2-2535. 293

### 1954 BSA 250 CC MOTORCYCLE

A-1 condition, only 12,000 miles. Fully equipped. Rick Turton, phone PO 2-6903. 291

## 44. Trucks & Trailers

**ONE 5-YARD GRAVEL BOX** with hoist and pump; one 1956 GMC 550 5-ton truck, excellent condition; one 1952 Ford pickup; one Hayes 6-ton logging trailer with 1 1/2" x 1/2" steel core cable; 2 1000x22 12-ply tires, excellent condition; one 1100x24 front grader tire. Phone Linden 2-5470. F-S-M-291

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## 44. Trucks & Trailers

**ONE FACTORY MADE, Major** way camper trailer for half ton truck. Sleeps four, used only 2 months. Reasonably priced. Can be seen at 867 Bay Ave. 291

### 1956 CUSTOM MERCURY pick-up

for sale or would consider trade for boat. Phone SO 8-5339. 295

## 46. Boats, Access.

**REDUCED—MUST SELL, 18 ft.** 3 year old plywood and oak constructed, fiberglass covered bottom, cabin cruiser, \$750. For information see Woodside Woodwork, Penticton, B.C. 24042, 295

### 1-17 INCH TWO BLADE PROPELLER

for Mercury Mark 78A. 1-13 inch two blade propeller for Mercury Mark 78A. Phone 2-4094. 296

## Courier Patterns

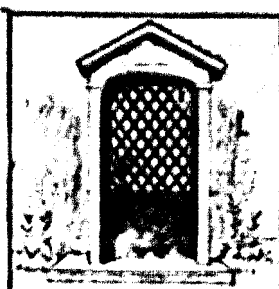


**9085 14 1/2-24 1/2 DOUBLY SMART**  
By MARIAN MARTIN

Button on the capelet for breezy days—whisk it off when you want to soak up sunshine. Sew this costume with flared or sheath skirt.

Printed Pattern 9085: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18





THE WELL OF THE TRAITOR  
AN AMERICAN SOLDIER  
FACING EXECUTION FOR  
DESERTION IN THE WAR  
OF 1812 WAS PAROLED  
WHEN HE SINGLEHANDEDLY  
CONSTRUCTED A WELL FOR  
HIS THIRSTY COMRADES  
ON THE BATTLEFIELD OF  
SACKETT'S HARBOR.

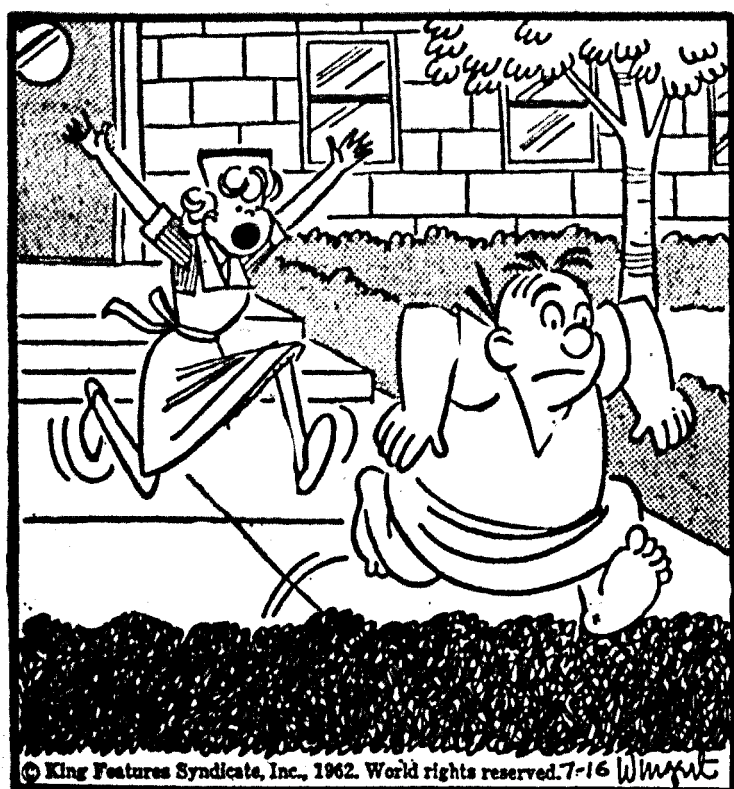


THOMAS RODGERS, A LEAD MINER  
OF YENBURG, ENGLAND,  
WAS KILLED ON DEC. 16, 1852  
BY A ROCK FALL.  
THE SAME TYPE OF ACCIDENT IN THE  
SAME MINE THAT AT INTERVALS OVER  
THE YEARS HAD TAKEN THE LIVES  
OF HIS FATHER, HIS GRANDFATHER,  
AND HIS GREAT-GRANDFATHER!

THE GIANT  
PAPAW  
A Peruvian fruit  
THAT GROWS TO A  
CIRCUMFERENCE OF  
20 INCHES IS INEDIBLE  
BUT IS FOLLOWED OUT AND USED  
AS DISHES, POTS AND PANS

HUBERT

By Winger



"Mr. Dooley! You're wanted in surgery!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

ACROSS  
1. Dips out  
6. Foll  
11. Foreign  
12. Like  
13. Gay  
14. Way  
15. River to  
16. Back Sea  
17. Equally  
18. Island of  
19. New  
20. Zealand  
21. Journal  
22. Football  
23. player's  
24. position  
25. Lily  
26. Baseball  
27. players  
28. Mile:  
29. Pistol:  
30. slang  
31. Frozen  
32. water  
33. Annotates  
34. Negative  
35. Actor—  
36. Billiard  
37. Head  
38. covering  
39. Profit  
40. Color for  
41. cheeks  
42. Like a  
43. pie piece  
44. shape  
45. Sam  
46. Regions  
47. Cooked in  
48. an oven  
49. Young  
50. sheep

DOWN  
1. Attu  
2. Island  
3. native  
4. Ever:  
5. poet.  
6. Plank's  
7. curve  
8. on ship  
9. Herring's  
10. relative  
11. Grasped  
12. Eskimo  
13. knife  
14. Bullfighter  
15. Printing  
16. machines  
17. Well-  
18. arranged  
19. Cross-  
20. threads  
21. Cuckoo  
22. drink  
23. Malt  
24. beverage  
25. States  
26. further  
27. Ryukyu  
28. Island  
29. Disclose  
30. Foot  
31. digit  
32. Kind of  
33. card game  
34. Strong  
35. winds  
36. Husk or  
37. pod  
38. U.S. bird  
39. emblem  
40. Riding  
41. horse  
42. Capital of  
43. Latvia  
44. Any fruit  
45. drink  
46. Abrade  
47. Cape Horn  
48. native

Lifton's Father To Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The father of convicted murderer Eric Lifton will appeal to the federal government to commute the death penalty to life in prison.

Lifton, 22, a former New Hampshire cook and law student, is sentenced to death on the gallows here July 31 for the shooting of a Vancouver police detective in a gun battle at a hotel Feb. 9.

He is also charged with capital murder in the slaying of hotel executive Larry Kingston who was killed with Detective Short in the shooting spree. The trial is pending on the second charge.

**FREE-SPENDING TRIP**  
Lifton's lawyer, William A. Craig, said Friday arrangements are being made for his father, Earl Lifton, of Ringh, N.H. to make a personal appeal for leniency to the department of justice at Ottawa.

The lawyer said federal officials have acknowledged written appeal for clemency and are considering it.

During his trial, Lifton told of free-spending travels on a stolen credit card. The gun battle broke out while Short and Kingston were questioning Lifton about an airlines' credit card.

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NOISE DEFEATED SILENCE SEEKERS

SAN REMO, Italy (AP)—An anti-noise convention meeting got off to a noisy start Tuesday.

Sixty delegates who gathered to discuss the problems of noise abatement could scarcely hear themselves talk for all the racket. Repairmen outside were breaking up the street with air hammers.

TCA-CPA Merger A 'Solution'

EDMONTON (CP) — Merger of Trans-Canada Airlines and Canadian Pacific Airlines is the solution to the financial plight of the two lines, TCA president Gordon McGregor said in an interview.

"I'm convinced it's the best thing for the airlines and for the country," he added. "If it doesn't come about, we are going to turn Canadian airlines into junior editions of the railroads with all their financial woes."

The president said competition between the lines has simply meant "dollars spent on duplication of effort... in this business, competition isn't funny. It's expensive and it's not efficient."

Mr. McGregor said TCA and CPA are operating as cheaply as possible without deteriorating service and "still we're faced with the spectre of deficits."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER  
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer  
East-West vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ Q 7 6 4  
♥ J 7 5  
♦ K 7 5  
♣ 9 6 2

**WEST**  
♦ 8 5 2  
♥ K 9 3  
♦ 10 6 4 3  
♣ Q J 4

**EAST**  
♦ J 10  
♥ 10 8 6 4  
♦ A 8 5  
♣ K 10 8 7

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K 9 3  
♥ A Q 2  
♦ Q J 9  
♣ A 5 3

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—two of diamonds.

Here is a hand that contains an exceptionally fine defensive play. The deal occurred in the match between France and Switzerland during the European championships played in Amsterdam in 1955.

Jais, played South for France, opened the bidding with two notrump and Trezel raised to three. West (Reichenbach) led a diamond.

Declarer played the king from dummy, whereupon East (Jean Besse) played the five!

If Besse had taken the king with the ace, the contract would have been unbeatable. Against

and October and next March, you will have to be very cautious about finances, being particularly careful to avoid extravagance and speculation; but during September, November, late December and most of the first six months of 1963, monetary gain through sound effort and management is indicated. Guide your efforts accordingly.

Personal matters will be under beneficent aspects during most of the year, which augurs well for social, sentimental and domestic interests. Best months for romance: September, November and next May; best for travel: late September and January.

A child born on this day will be extremely reliable and friendly but, due to tendencies toward stress and anxiety, will have to learn the value of serenity.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

**FOR TOMORROW**  
THE ADVENT OF THE Full Moon brings its usual warnings against over-aggressiveness, uncontrolled emotionalism and quarrelling. The lunar influence, however, should prove highly inspiring to those in creative lines.

**FOR THE BIRTHDAY**  
If tomorrow is your birthday, your chart presents a pleasant outlook for the next year. While you may experience some "ups and downs" where financial and occupational matters are concerned, some months bring fine advances, others somewhat on the dull side, you can, by capitalizing on your innate thrift and stick-to-itiveness, bring even balance to the situation and wind up in highly satisfactory position.

For instance, during August

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

THE COLD, WET NOSE  
APPLIED FROM THE  
BACK SEAT—



LARRY BRANNON

JULIET JONES

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZZ SAWYER

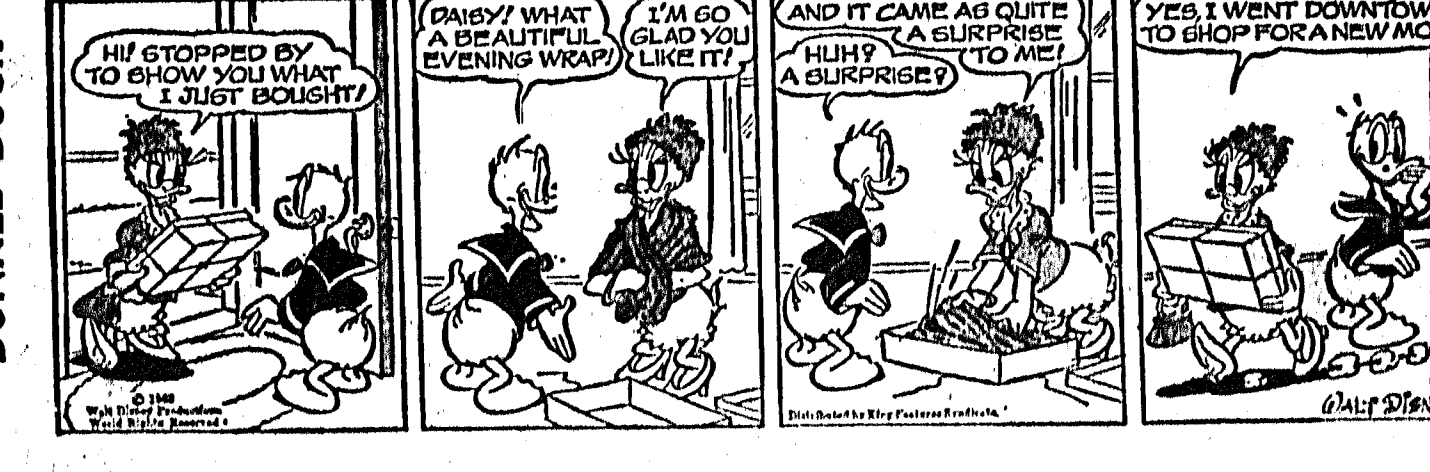
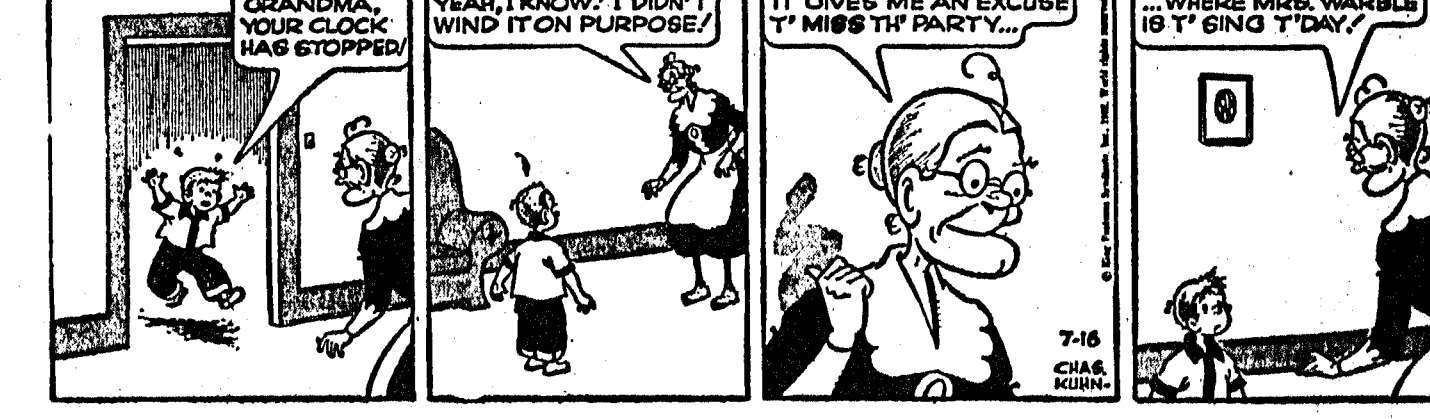
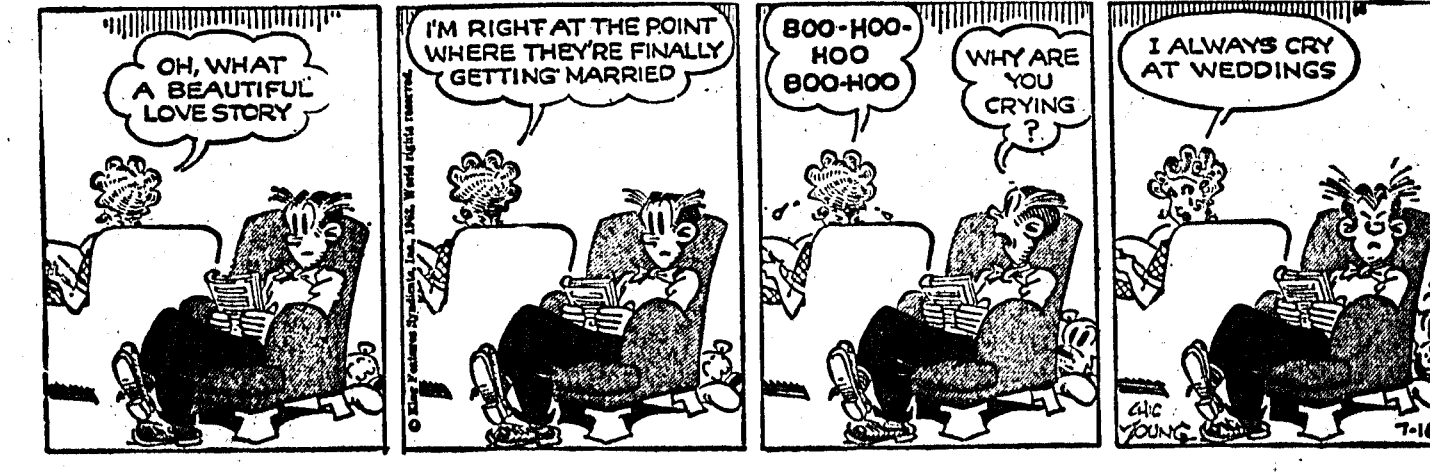
BLONDIE

GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT







### DEATH AIMED AND MISSED

A San Francisco woman, Mrs. Bertha Naomi Dynes, 46, escaped injury when she drove her car into a telephone pole

that was loaded on a truck and dolly rig. The pole pierced the windshield and came out the rear window. Mrs. Dynes

was not even cut by flying glass. She told the police she had just let her daughter out

of the car and had failed to notice the 50-foot pole on the truck.



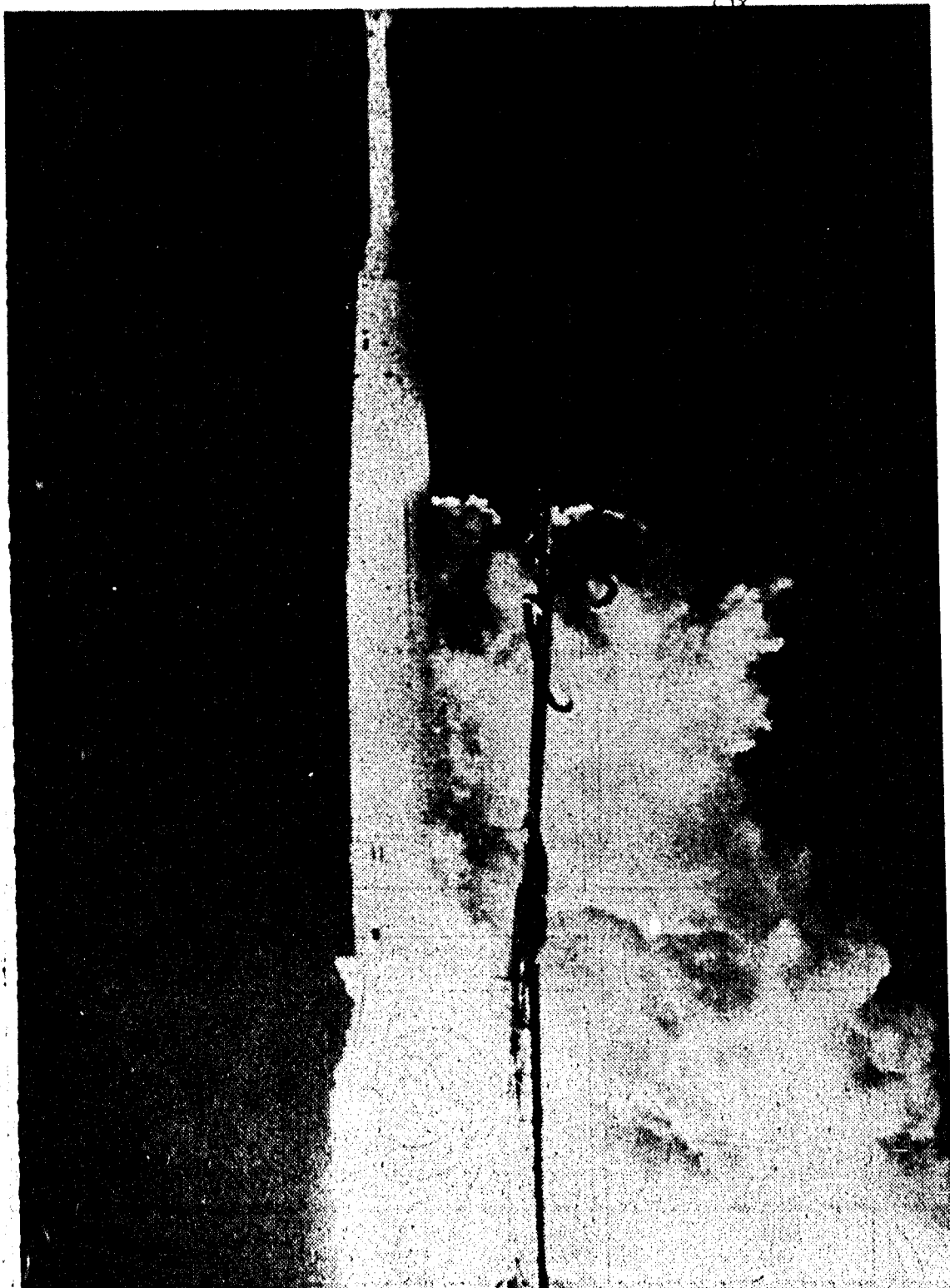
### BERLIN WALL GROWS

West Berlin border guards watch East German laborers start work on a concrete wall a few yards behind the barbed

wire barricade. The barricade separates the Communist sector in the background from the French sector of Berlin.

Trucks with loudspeakers mounted on the roofs blast at one another with propaganda broadcasts. The new barrier

is part of an extensive strengthening of the dividing line between East and West Berlin.



### TELSTAR TAKES OFF

Radio, telephone, television in space? Who wouldn't want to blast off into the blue? The Thor-Delta rocket blasted

away from its launching pad early in the week to orbit a telstar communications satellite to test techniques for a

global television, radio, and telephone system in space. Several trans-Atlantic programs were received via Telstar.

### WORLD ROUNDUP IN PICTURES



### UK DOCTORS ARRIVE

A group of British doctors led by Donald Tansley, left, of Regina, Sask., chairman of Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission, disembark from an airplane in Regina. The doctors, most of

whom would not give their name, came to Saskatchewan to offer their services during the province's doctors' strike. There were nine British doctors arriving on this flight.



### VISITOR FOR SIR WINSTON

Sir Winston Churchill, battling hard for his life against the complications following his

leg fracture on the Riviera, had a constant visitor last week. Lady Churchill, who is

seen here entering her car after a visit, had a smile as she left the Middlesex Hospital.



### REGINA DOCTOR QUILTS

Dr. J. M. Lalclaw, Regina, Sask., talked with newsmen at Regina airport before departing for Champaign, Ill., where he will take up a new medical practice. Dr. Lalclaw said he

was leaving Saskatchewan because of the province's doctors' fight with the government

over the compulsory insurance plan. (See centre photo)

Mrs. B. D. M. DeGroot, left, expressed appreciation after being introduced at the Socialist Public Affairs dinner in



### CANADIAN WOMAN HONORED

San Francisco last week by Western Canada Socialist Gov. Frances E. Wagner.

Mrs. DeGroot, president of the Harrow DeGroot School for Retarded Children, in Saskatchewan, Canada, and Can-

adian Mother of the Year in 1960, received a "Woman of Distinction" citation.